

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 25, 1920

VOLUME XXXIII NUMBER 37

P. A. ALUMNI DINNER

Closing Event of the Academy Commencement Season Brings Back Many Old Alumni. Speeches of Unusually High Order

Commencement exercises at Phillips Academy last week will be remembered chiefly for two things: the execrable weather and the brilliance of the public addresses. Although the alumni dinner held Friday noon in the Borden gymnasium was not so large as similar gatherings in recent years, it was an enthusiastic meeting and the after dinner speeches were of unusual excellence.

Dwight Huntington Day of New York, a member of the class of 1895 and president of the General Alumni Association, presided at the exercises and introduced the speakers: Frederick C. Walcott, '87, of New York, who had charge of the Endowment Fund campaign; Elliot Wadsworth, Harvard '98, who is in charge of the Harvard Endowment fund drive and chairman of the American Red Cross; Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, D.D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., and an Andover graduate of forty-five years ago and Principal Alfred E. Stearns. All of these men laid stress on things of the spirit; on the responsibilities and obligations of educated men, on the elimination of selfishness and the call for a fine idealism with a purpose of service to one's fellow-

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PUNCHARD RECEPTION

Graduating Class at Local High School Guests of Alumni Last Friday Night in Town Hall

It was an unusually pretty and well attended reception which the Punchard Alumni Association tendered to the graduating class last Friday evening in the Town Hall. The cool weather made it an agreeable evening for the younger people to dance and a goodly number of older alumni enjoyed the pretty scene from the gallery.

Those who received were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Hamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. John V. Holt.

The ushers were George Abbott, Arthur Cole, Ralph Cole, Fred Cronin, Roy E. Hardy, Eldred Larkin, Edward Lawson, Arthur Lewis, Byron Morrill, Dana L. Reed. The matrons of the dance were Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. D. F. Sweeney, Mrs. P. W. Partridge and Mrs. Herbert White.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Thelma A. Wanamaker of Main street is spending a week at Brant Rock, a false alarm was pulled in from Box 24 on Phillips street Monday afternoon at 10.15.

Walter E. Pike has purchased from Joseph H. Cole the house at 121 Chestnut street.

Foster Barnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Barnard, is ill with rheumatic fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buxton and daughter are at Portsmouth, N. H., for the summer.

Elm block has been sold by Mrs. John H. Flint to G. A. Yungebauer of Washington avenue.

Mrs. Woodbury Broderick and son of Swampscott, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perry D. Crosby.

Mrs. Arthur R. Lewis entertained the Hawthorne Club, Monday night, at her home on Central street.

Miss Clara Boynton, a teacher in Fiske University, is spending the summer months in Andover.

Miss Evelyn Coolidge of Framingham has been visiting Miss Alice S. Courts of Maple avenue.

Mrs. Horace H. Tyer, Mrs. Donald McFadden and daughter, left town this week for Kennebunk Beach, Maine.

The board of selectmen met Monday afternoon and besides transacting routine business revised the jury list for next year.

St. Matthews lodge conferred the third degree at a special communication Monday night in Masonic hall. Refreshments were served by Caterer Rhodes.

Two automobiles collided in the square Sunday night, little damage being done to either machine. The cars were owned by Charles H. Brown and George A. Jones of Lawrence.

Frederick H. Hall, for many years a familiar figure about the local moving-picture theatre has resigned his position to take charge of the Ripley farm on Porter road.

At the meeting of Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge, Monday night, ten candidates were initiated. The lodge and the Odd Fellows will attend divine service at the Free church Sunday morning at 10.30.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brainerd and family of Pittsburgh, Pa., who have been stopping at the Phillips Inn left town yesterday for Weld, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Manning of Boston accompanied them.

Because of the tragedy at Hanover, N. H., President Ernest Martin Hopkins, L.L.D., of Dartmouth College, was unable to attend the Phillips Commencement exercises and the address Friday morning was given by Prof. Charles H. Forbes of the Phillips Academy faculty.

Marjorie B. Morrill, of 89 Chestnut street, has just completed her final year at Simmons College, Boston. Miss Morrill, who has taken her degree of B. S. in the School of Social Work at Simmons, has prepared herself for work as Medical Social Worker. Miss Morrill will, on July 1, begin her work in her position as medical social worker with the Red Cross in a Public Service Hospital.

William McDonald, the 11-year old son of Assistant Postmaster and Mrs. Frank S. McDonald, met with a serious accident when playing at the triangle on Upland road. An artery in his wrist was severed when he fell on a broken bottle, causing a considerable loss of blood before the wound could be dressed. He is now resting comfortably at his home on Chestnut street.

Albert Darling, Sumner Lyon and Edward Pritchard took part in the recital by the Wakefield Branch of the Boston Institute of Music held under the supervision of Joseph Emilie Dandelin at the Wakefield Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday evening. Albert Darling rendered a violin solo, "Valse Gracieuse" by Seybold, and Edward Pritchard and Sumner Lyon were in the orchestral class.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

H. Sanford Leach has sold his house at 48 Chestnut street to Peter H. Markey.

Mrs. John H. Flint and Mrs. Joseph A. Hand and children are at Newcastle, N. H., for the summer.

The county tax apportioned to Andover for 1920 is \$15,291.96 as compared with \$15,219.49 in 1919.

Rev. F. A. Wilson is attending the commencement exercises of Bowdoin College at Brunswick, Me.

Rev. Frederic Palmer, D.D. of Cambridge will be the preacher at Christ Church, Sunday morning.

Mrs. James Duval of Whittier street is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jules A. Duval at their summer home at Onset Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howe Johnson left Andover on Tuesday for "Villa Mary" Bar Harbor, Maine, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Evangeline Proctor of Lawrence has purchased the house at the corner of Chestnut and Whittier streets, recently owned by Mrs. J. Warren Berry.

The South Church picnic which was postponed last Saturday because of unfavorable weather conditions will be held tomorrow, June 26, at Pomp's pond.

Attorney Joseph A. Dennison of Boston has purchased the L. C. Hasall property on Holt road, and expects to take up his residence there about August first. Mr. Dennison is a former Andover boy, having been graduated from Phillips academy in the class of 1887.

Fred Cardinal, agent at the local office of the Boston and Maine R. R., where he has been employed for twelve years, has left Andover, to accept a similar position in Conway, N. H. Employees of the Boston and Maine and other associates recently presented Mr. Cardinal with a purse of \$50.00 as a token of their esteem and good wishes.

South Church Choir Entertained

The choir and ushers of the South Church were very pleasantly entertained Thursday evening, at the church vestry by the social committee, Mrs. Horace Hale Smith, chairman.

The tables were prettily decorated in pink and white, peonies and pyrethrum being the flowers used. The menu consisted of salmon salad, potato chips, rolls, coffee, strawberries, ice cream and cake.

After the supper Mr. Thrasher of Malden entertained with stories of the French Canadians.

The waitresses, who were in charge of Miss Carita Bigelow, were Misses Grace Francis, Blanche Holmes, Phyllis William, Katharine Weeks, Virginia Hess and Mary Bushnell.

The committee who arranged the supper and entertainment were Mrs. Horace Hale Smith, chairman, Mrs. George M. R. Holmes, Mrs. Stanley R. Pratt, Mrs. William B. Cheever, Mrs. Charles Francis, Mrs. J. H. Higginson.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchins of 117 Elm street are spending the summer at Hills Beach, Me.

John A. McNulty, an overseas veteran of Lawrence, has been engaged as pianist at the local Colonial theatre.

George Temple left town Thursday for New York, and will sail on the St. Paul Monday for a three-months trip in Europe.

Miss Mary Heffernan and Miss Mary McKee are at Bethlehem, White Mountains, where they will spend the summer months.

Smith & Dove Athletic association baseball team will play the Pacific Print Works team on the old campus Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The local team has been strengthened by the addition of Dimlich, Payne and Eric Chandler of the Punchard team who are now employed at the Smith & Dove shop.

Vice Commander Elected

Bartlett H. Hayes was elected Vice Commander to succeed Edward R. Lawson, resigned, at a meeting of Andover Post 8, American Legion, held Monday evening at Post headquarters. Mr. Hayes served overseas and held the commission of major in artillery, and has taken an interest in the Post ever since its organization.

Paul M. Cheney, commander of the Post, presided at the meeting. Bills for the benefit of ex-service men were read by the secretary and made a subject of discussion by the members.

Any ex-service men who need adjustment on government papers or who have any questions to ask about these matters can secure help and information by communicating with War Risk Agent, William B. Higgins, Chestnut street. Members of the Post who know of any disabled ex-service men in need of assistance are also urged to bring the matter to his attention.

The Post will not meet again until September, but the executive committee will be in session twice a month during the summer.

No action was taken on the Fourth of July celebration.

To Return to Scotland

The seventy-year-old father of a World War hero, John Crombie Hall of 90 North Main street, is looking forward to a speedy return to Scotland where he hopes to end his days among relatives and friends.

Mr. Hall's son, who died in battle in France, served with the Canadian Army and was posthumously awarded a War Cross for bravery in battle. Being partially dependent upon his son and unable to secure a pension from the British Government, he is anxious to return to his native land, and arrangements for his passage are being made by A. B. Sutherland of Lawrence, president of the Scottish Charitable Society.

Mr. Hall, who has but one arm, was for many years a watchman at the Pacific Mill.

"O HARA SAN" AT GRANGE

West Parish Choral Society Presents Pretty Japanese Play Before Large Audience Last Evening. To be Repeated Tonight

ST. JOHN'S DAY OBSERVED

Members of St. Matthew's Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Attend Divine Worship at South Church

St. John's message, "Be content with your wages" was the text used for the address delivered by Rev. F. Victor Bigelow to St. Matthew's Lodge, A. F. and A. M., when special services were held at the South church on Sunday morning.

About seventy members of the lodge assembled at Masonic hall and headed by Worshipful Master Walter H. Thompson, marched to the church where they occupied seats in the front of the auditorium.

The choir under the direction of Frederic G. Moore sang Dudley Buck's Festival Te Deum in B. Minor and "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne" by Paul Ambrose, the solo being rendered by J. Everett Collins.

Although not a Mason himself, Mr. Bigelow spoke in commendation of the aims and ideals of the Masonic fraternity which he considers the greatest laymen's organization in the country.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Andover Grange Hall, transformed under capable hands to a scene of beauty in far away Japan; a welcome to each guest by Honorable Lady Ushers dressed attractively in costumes of that country—in their hair, combs and flowers to enhance their youth; a well-thought-out program with excellent instrumental music and well trained voices, in short, an evening of rare pleasure and one long to be remembered is a short resume of the entertainment given in Grange Hall last evening. The entertainment is to be repeated this evening by the West Parish Choral Society. The name of the opera is "O Hara San" and the story of the "little opera" is as follows:

O'Kashi Kintara a student of noble lineage is in love with O Hara San, the only child of Samurai Kanaya. Finding that his love is returned, he seeks her hand in marriage. Reluctantly Kanaya consents to a marriage on condition that it takes place in a year's time. O Kashi Kintara leaves Japan to study in America and remains away for almost a year. In the meantime, Prince Nashimoto Fushimi seeks O Hara San's hand and the father consents to the suit if O Kashi Kintara does not return within the year's time. Just as O Hara

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

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Calcium Satin, Ace of Satin, Baronette Satin, Tricolette, Marette and Kumsi Kumsa make these unusual skirts. They are lovely to look at and smart to wear. Made according to the very latest demands of fashion and less expensive than the price of material alone if bought by the yard. Models to please each taste and suit every figure—in all the most fashionable colors.

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Fires have often been caused by burning rubbish too near combustible buildings, sheds, lumber piles, or fences; and also by starting rubbish fires on windy days and in locations where grass or other inflammable material has spread the fire. Rubbish should preferably be burned in a suitable enclosure and provided with a screened covering to prevent the escape of sparks and embers. If burned in the open no fire should be started on a windy day, or within fifty feet of any combustible building or material, or within twenty feet of any structure.

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THEATRE

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Today
Tom Mix in "The Feud."
Anna Sehn in "The Veiled Marriage."
Mutt and Jeff Comedy.

Tomorrow
Elaine Hammerstein in "The Woman."
Century Comedy.
International News.

Monday, Tuesday, June 28-29
Special
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."
Sunshine Comedy.
Kinogram News.

Wednesday, June 30
Miss Shirley Mason in "Her Elephant Man."
Christy Comedy.
Kinogram News.

Thursday, July 1
"Rip Van Winkle."
Violet Palmer in "Ginger."
Post Nature.

Friday, July 2 Double Feature
Louis Bannison in "A Misfit Earl."
Elsie Ferguson in "A Society Exile."
Mutt and Jeff Comedy.

Saturday, July 3
May Allison in "The Cheater."
Rainbow Comedy.
International News.

Relief Corps Notes

The Soldiers' Aids of General Bartlett Relief Corps visited the Soldiers' home, Chelsea, Friday and entertained the veterans in the home. Whist was played during the afternoon and refreshments served.

Those who went from Andover were Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mrs. Frank S. Valentine, Mrs. Carl Elander, Mrs. Charles Buchanan and Mrs. Horace Eaton.

The members of the corps who attended the exemplification of the Relief Corps work in Lynn Tuesday, were Mrs. Frank S. Valentine, Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mrs. Frank M. Smith and Mrs. Carl Elander.

The annual picnic of the Women's Relief Corps will be held Saturday at Hampton Beach and, weather permitting, an auto trip will leave at 9 a.m. sharp, from in front of the Musgrove Building.

The corps met Tuesday evening and transacted routine business. They voted \$25 for church welfare work, to be expended by the local Red Cross branch. The corps has also given \$10 to the Salvation Army drive.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joseph I. Pitman, Mrs. Fred Coles, Mrs. W. H. Bracewell and Mrs. Clara Norton.

PUNCHARD ESSAYS

Class History 1920

Due to conditions that never before have existed and probably never will again, there were too many students enrolled to be accommodated in a single session within the limited walls of old Punchard; so it fell to the lot of the class of 1920 to have all its work throughout the entire freshman year in the afternoon. Consequently on September 25, 1916 eighty husky freshmen entered Punchard at 12:30 p.m. for their first session. In order to handle so large a number with ease and efficiency we, the class of 1920, were divided into three groups, two commercial and one college preparatory with Miss Reed, Miss Simmons and Mr. Lovely in charge of us.

A few days after school opened the football team was called out under the direction of Coach Lovely and Captain George Brown and a winning team was developed, only one game being lost during the entire season. Exeter was beaten by a score of 13 to 0. Our class was represented on the team by Harry Payne and John Cronin.

In October the Sophomore girls gave the Freshmen girls a reception at which all were dressed as young people about to enter first grade.

The first Goldsmith Prize Speaking in which our class participated was held just before the Christmas recess. We were represented in that contest by Phyllis Williams and William Harnedy.

Early in the spring of 1917, Mr. Lovely issued a call for baseball candidates. Chandler, Dimick, Payne and John Cronin of our class were prominent among those who represented Punchard in baseball. Our final game was a victory over Exeter.

Then came the Barnard Prize Speaking contest. Elizabeth Byrne of our class, spoke on the advantages of military preparedness. Miss Byrne was the winner of the Lincoln Spelling Contest that year.

At the graduation exercises held in June the first prize for elementary Latin was awarded to Miss Virginia Hess and the second to Miss Beatrice Goff.

During the summer of 1917 our new high school was completed. It provided adequate room for every department and offered plenty of opportunity for the accommodation of more students.

We entered in the fall as sophomores prepared to give the incoming freshmen as warm a welcome as we had received the year before in the old building. Miss Smith and Miss Simmons had charge of us. About twenty students had dropped out and several new ones were registered. The most prominent of these new students was perhaps Joe Holland who pitched for the baseball team for the two years.

In October the girls of our class gave the freshmen girls a reception in the form of a costume party.

The football season that year was one of the most successful in the history of Punchard. We won every game except one which ended in a tie. The 16 to 0 victory over Exeter was the largest score ever piled up between the two schools. Our class was ably represented on this team by Dalton, Partridge, Dimick, Payne, Chandler and Clinton.

The Sophomore representatives in the Goldsmith Speaking that fall were Harry Payne who won a prize, and Miss Ruth Gates.

In midwinter our class had an enjoyable sleighride to Reading chaperoned by Miss Reed and Miss Simmons. And

do you remember how the old horse fell down?

The Sophomores monopolized the baseball squad in the spring of 1918, six of them making the team. Holland pitched for Punchard that year, won fourteen games out of the eighteen played. Exeter had no team that spring nor did she have a football team the next fall.

In June the Gutterson botany prizes offered to sophomores were won by Miss Marion White and Miss Esther Boutwell.

School opened late in the fall on account of the influenza epidemic and was forced to close before Thanksgiving for over a month for the same reason. Miss Loftus was our room teacher that year.

In November we held our first dancing party with Miss Dunton and Miss Clough as chaperones. During the following winter several Wednesday afternoon tea dances were held under the direction of Miss Loftus, the proceeds going to the Red Cross.

In the Goldsmith contest that year, our class was represented by Moira Murphy and Herbert Otis.

On February 14th, we held a Valentine party under the supervision of Miss Loftus, assisted by an efficient committee the chairman of which was Harry Payne. Punchard Hall was prettily decorated and about fifty couples enjoyed dancing until 12:30 a.m.

That spring Miss Loftus organized a dancing class which met every Monday evening, many of us taking advantage of this.

The Punchard baseball team played one of its hardest schedules a year ago, winning seven games and losing six. Payne of our class was captain with Holland as pitcher. Seven of our men made the team.

Our class was represented in the Barnard that year by Phoebe Noyes, Ruth Gates, Helen Farley and Joseph Clinton. Ruth Gates won the second prize.

On June 7th we took the Seniors for a ride to Middleton which is on the Ipswich river. Outdoor sports were enjoyed by all. It rained so we came back to Punchard and had supper in the lunch room. Dancing followed in the hall. What did we care if we were tired; we had had a good time and were happy! The success of the affair was largely due to the committee, Miss Loftus and Kenneth Coleman.

On May 23rd was our Athletic Dance. The hall being decorated with banniers. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Morrill and Miss Bennett.

After a summer's vacation from studies we returned thirty-two strong to high school, this time to room 6 and Miss Bennett. Now we were dignified Seniors, let the undergraduates beware!

Under Harry Payne's leadership the football team had a successful season, winning four games, losing two and tying two. Exeter was beaten to the tune of 39 to 0.

At the close of the football season a supper was given by the Senior Domestic Science class to the members of the team. After dinner speeches by Messrs. Gutterson, Hamblin, Lovely and Sanborn were enjoyed, followed by dancing in the hall.

In December Virginia Hess and Herbert Otis were the two seniors in the Goldsmith, the latter winning a prize.

During the winter a school basketball team was organized which played Lawrence, Methuen and North Andover. Partridge as captain and Payne, Coleman, Dalton and Dimick represented us on that team. Only one game out of twelve was lost.

On January 2nd some of our class enjoyed a truck ride to Louise Sheibler's camp on the Merrimack. The house party held there was chaperoned by Miss Bennett and Mr. Gahan.

In February some of the Seniors and a few Juniors had sleighride to Lowell. They had supper at the Chinese restaurant and were chaperoned by two of the faculty.

A minstrel show was presented in April by the basketball team under the excellent coaching of Jim Ryley. Partridge, Dalton, Coleman, Clinton, Payne and the Misses Wells and White were among the most important personages on the stage. We won't forget the fun preparing for the show.

The baseball team started the season without a dependable pitcher but Mr. Lovely developed the material at hand so that only three games were lost out of fifteen. Captain Dimick played a star game at shortstop the entire season, while Partridge proved himself an efficient backstop. I set my net her Waterloo by a 10 to 2 score. A dance was held in the hall to celebrate the victory with Mrs. Dalton and Mr. Lovely as chaperones.

In the Barnard Prize Speaking Virginia Hess won the third prize while Herbert Otis was the other member of our class in that contest.

The morning after the alumni banquet at which several of the Seniors were present, nine of the Senior girls enjoyed a trip to Boston to the Sunshine Biscuit Factory and the Faneuil Hall market under the direction of the domestic science teacher.

I think perhaps we have a record which no other class can equal, that of matrimony. Three girls, Ruth Fogg, E. Byrne and Rita Crosby, who started out with us as Freshmen are married, one residing in Andover.

Will any of us Seniors forget the wonderful time the Juniors gave us the 23rd of April?

We met at the depot and there were blindfolds and across ditch we went to the movies. After that we had seen fine pictures they took us down to the Guild and we danced to Buckley's Jazz Orchestra. Miss Loftus was responsible for this good time. Our only wish is that the incoming Junior Class will give the class of 1921 as many good times as the latter gave us.

Last Wednesday sixteen of our class had a "hot-dog" party. We went up the river from Ballardvale in canoes. We roasted the dogs and marshmallows generously provided by the girls and later enjoyed canoeing and selections from a victrola; we came home happy. Miss Clough and Miss Dunton chaperoned the party.

Now the history of the class of 1920 is fast coming to an end. After tomorrow night the history of us as a class will be finished, but, classmates, let us remember that this is only a commencement, and whether we go out to study further, or to work, let us remember always the happy days we enjoyed together in dear old Punchard.

HERBERT HAMILTON OTIS

The Art of Dreaming

"I am tired of planning and toiling
In the crowded hives of men;
Heart-weary of building and spoiling
And spoiling and building again;
And I long for the dear old river
Where I dreamed my youth away
For a dreamer lives forever
And a cooler dies in a day."

One upon a time there lived in a far country a little princess named Rhoda, who was fair as the dawn, with hair like spun gold glistening in the sun.

Her father was a tyrannical king. His unprovoked wars and many intrigues had caused him to become jealous and suspicious even of his own daughter and to live in constant fear of a revolution among his subjects. As a result of this cowardly fear, the king had decreed that Rhoda should be placed in a dark tower, from which she could look only upon the happy side of court life, with no companions but her maids. The crafty king, however, knew that as Rhoda grew up she would be curious as to the world beyond her tower, so he set her the task of making yards of lace every day.

Seated before her bobbins her delicate fingers held the threads so listlessly that her maids, watching from another chamber, would whisper one to the other, "What will become of our kingdom when the lovely Rhoda succeeds her father? No good can come of these fancies that possess the child. Alas she is a dreamer!"

Rhoda was in truth a dreamer. The wind as it rustled in the leaves of the clematis vine entwining the one window from which she was permitted to look was to her the voice of truths she longed to know. In these dreams Rhoda lived a life apart from that of the tower. A great fear of admitting what her maids would scoff at had caused her to become more silent, more inactive to all appearances, but filled with a desire to live what her dreams revealed.

One evening as she sat by her window wondering at the delicate tracery of the leaves of the clematis vine, she thought came to her that there was a new pattern for her lace. Just then she heard a tiny voice very low whispering to her. A more practical princess would have laughed at the idea, but not so Rhoda; she listened, and bent nearer that she might catch every word.

"I'm afraid you are not very happy," said the Clematis.

"They say dreamers never are," Rhoda answered, "but I really should like to know what is beyond this tower."

"Be careful," warned the Clematis in low tones, "you may be unhappy if you know. Yet since you are a princess I will lead you there. The path is somewhat difficult but if you believe that dreams are not vain things you will arrive safely. Let us be off at once."

Rhoda thrilled with the joy of the new adventure. Stealthily she crept from room to room guided by the perfume of her faithful friend. The mighty

iron door swung open at her touch as if by magic. At length she came to a heavily-barred hall window. There the perfume no longer floated before her. In the twilight far down below lay a deep valley where numberless objects like the picture of so many brown insects which Rhoda had seen in her school-book, were bent over their tasks.

"Look, Rhoda," said the Clematis, "those are women, girls like yourself, your future subjects. They are bent with drudgery."

Rhoda stole back to her chamber sad, but filled with the great hope that the Clematis would come to her aid, would help her to make the lot of these poor toilers less hard to bear. Now this was what the Clematis had expected and it was only too glad to advise the Princess in her plans.

"Gold will bring happiness," Rhoda suggested. "I might go down into the valley and carry some of the nuggets my father gave me on my last birthday."

"Never, never," cried the Clematis; "the gold nuggets would not bring the peasants happiness because they would have taken no part in earning them. That which makes people happy is the things over which they dream and work. At present these poor women have but one occupation, that of picking rocks and stubble from the fields. Why, they scarcely realize that the flowers all about them are beautiful!"

"Little Clematis," Rhoda began timidly, "I have been thinking that perhaps I could make some lace—lace like flowers—and show the peasants how lovely you are."

"Splendid! Those are your dreams," said the Clematis.

It is said that Rhoda went often into the valley to teach her people, that she wore a mantle of green like the grass in order to work unobserved. It is said also that one day forgetful of her friend's teaching she carried into the valley gold nuggets that she might distribute them among her poor. And while the people clustered about her, there was suddenly heard the sound of soldiers approaching. The King had discovered her mission by reason of the glistening nuggets and now the army was upon them. Cruel hands sought to bind the princess and carry her off to a dungeon. But lo! she had disappeared. In her place something was springing up—something with a long green stalk, green leaves and a spreading blossom which looked like hands filled with glistening nuggets extended to the world.

"It is Rhoda, our princess," cried the happy peasants. "She taught us to make lace like the flowers she loved. She gave us of her gifts. She—"

But before they had finished these exclamations the valley was abloom with similar blossoms. The seed had taken root.

All this happened years ago when the lace industry first became famous as the work of peasant women and the flower returns to cheer them every year. They cherish it as the Golden Rhoda but we, practical as we are, have called it the Golden Rod.

"A dreamer lives forever,
But a cooler dies in a day."

The result of every action is measured by thought from which it springs; thought which we might better call "dream." The Golden Rhoda as she lives in the form forever visible to the grateful peasant women is the symbol of dreams made practical. This little tale should teach us that to be truly helpful we must employ the symbols in use in our own day to convey the sense of reality of dreams to our fellow-men though our vision be as deep as the world. Your dreams were not made for you alone, they were made for all. Dreams should fill us with inspiration, with the power for action. They should help us to scale the walls of our dark towers of circumstance and of environment. Our hands can never execute anything higher than our inspirations. In nature all is beautiful, all is useful because it is the living, breathing, all-active result of a dream-plan. Like

(Continued on Page 3)

COMMUNITY PLATE

The Aristocrat of the Dining Table

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Births

June 18, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Barrett of 102 Chestnut street.

June 21, a daughter, Jennie Holmes Clark, to Mr. and Mrs. James Benzie of 10 Maple avenue.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—An upright piano. May be seen at 52 Chestnut Street, Andover, between 6 and 8 o'clock on Friday and Saturday evenings, June 25 and 26.

WANTED—An experienced girl for general office work, and also one girl, high school graduate, preferred, to assist in office work. Apply to Brightwood Mfg. Co., North Andover.

LOST—On Sunday evening, between Phillips street and 15 School street, a taupe fox fur neck-piece. Finder please return to Mrs. F. A. Goodhue, 15 School street, Andover.

WANTED—One or two days per week, a man to assist in general house cleaning. One who is accustomed to inside work preferred. Steady job all year round for right party. References. Apply to H. A. S. Read, 11 Locke street, Andover.

WANTED—A Cook to go to New Hampshire for the summer. Reference required. Apply to Mrs. G. F. Russell, 57 Prospect Street, Lawrence. Tel. 2731.

IF YOU HAVE GOT any rags, bottles, paper, magazines, iron, rubbers, metals, old autos, live poultry or old clothes, second-hand furniture and you want a good price for same drop a postal to Louis Ornstein, 14 Atkinson street, So. Lawrence.

To the Honorable, the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Essex:

RESPECTFULLY I submit and represents Charles H. Shaw of Andover in said County, that he was lawfully married to Ruth G. Shaw now of parts to your libellant unknown at Brockton, Massachusetts on the fifth day of May A. D. 1913, and thereafter your libellant and the said Ruth G. Shaw lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Brockton and Andover, that your libellant has always been faithful to his marriage vows and obligations, but the said Ruth G. Shaw being wholly regardless of the same, at said Andover, on or about the twenty-fifth day of March, 1917, utterly deserted your libellant and has continued such desertion from that day until the present time, being more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Ruth G. Shaw.

Dated this twenty-sixth day of May, A. D. 1920.
CHARLES H. SHAW

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

ESSEX, ss. SUPERIOR COURT, June 3, 1920.

Upon the foregoing libel, ordered, that the said libellant give notice to said Ruth G. Shaw by causing an attested copy of said libel, and of this order thereon, to be published in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper printed in Andover in the County of Essex, once a week, for three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the return day of this Court, at Salem, within the County of Essex, on the first Monday of August next, and by mailing, forthwith, by registered letter to the libellee at her last known place of residence an attested copy of said libel and of this order thereon; that she may appear at said Salem within six months from said first Monday of August and show cause, if any she has, why the prayer of said libel should not be granted.

Attest, A. N. FROST, Clerk.

The foregoing is a true copy of said libel and of the order thereon.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

The following pass books issued by the Andover Savings Bank have been lost and application has been made for the issuance of duplicate books.

Public notice of such applications is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.

Book No. 27199
Book No. 27172
Book No. 27366
Book No. 30051

FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL
Treasurer

PUNCHARD ESSAYS

(continued from page 2)

nature, our precious dream may not be commanded; they come unexpectedly and spring up like flowers in waste places.

Have we not seen the result of selfishness in many large enterprises of today? This is the effect of mercenary planning. But dreams inspired by a sense of helpfulness will lift to sublimity the insurance office, the mill, the dwelling, which now may seem only a place of confinement. The boy who arrives on time at his bench, the girl who takes up her notebook every morning under the inspiration of her dreams is like Rhoda, in perfect harmony with all that is beautiful in nature. Dreams are the urge to perfection, and nothing short of universal brotherhood should be their end.

Good friends who have given so generously of your inspiration in the past four years, classmates, whose proud privilege it has been to share the joys of school days at Punchard, let there be no thought of sadness as each one goes forth to find the place in life which awaits his coming.

"He must go, go, go away from here. On the other side of the world he's over due. Send your road is clear before you when the old Spring-fret comes o'er you."

And the Red Gods call for you."

—Kipling

VIRGINIA LILLIAN HESS

Pilgrims and their Tercentenary

During all our school life no history has been more interesting to us than that which has dealt with the Pilgrim Fathers, because, here in New England, we have come to think of them as our ancestors. Three hundred and fifteen years ago this group of men and women were natives of Scrooby, England. That they did not remain there was due to the fact that these people were very true to their convictions and insisted on having freedom of religion. They secretly formed a church of their own in Scrooby, in which such men as Brewster, Bradford, Winslow, and Robinson were influential.

When the king found this out, he was very angry, persecuting some and taking others prisoners. Then, most of the members of the Scrooby church determined to cross the sea to Holland, where there was religious freedom for all.

It was necessary for them to bribe the captain of a ship to take them on board at Boston, England. We all know how the captain of the vessel betrayed them after all were on board. Seven of the leaders were put in prison and the rest sent back to Scrooby. Finally, in a second attempt they all succeeded in reaching Amsterdam, Holland.

Their resources being small, after a year in Amsterdam, they decided to

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We also carry all kinds of
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move to the university city of Leyden. There is little to tell of the eleven uneventful years spent in this place. They had come to Holland soon after the beginning of the twelve-years' truce between the Dutch and Spaniards, and now the truce was nearly over and the Dutch government had begun active preparations for a continuation of the war. Not wishing to be involved in any of the contentions there, and for several other reasons, they decided to come to America, if possible. Feeling that they were about to make a Pilgrimage similar to that of the Crusaders to the Holy Land, they called themselves Pilgrims.

A grant of land was obtained from the Virginia Colony and seventy English merchants offered to advance money for the expedition. The ship Mayflower was chartered and on September 16, 1620, they started on their journey. The weather was tempestuous and the passage unexpectedly long. They were tossed hither and thither by boisterous winds until at last the ship sprung so many leaks that even the sailors were afraid. Scoury fever broke out among the passengers and several of them died. At last, one morning, sixty-six days after leaving England, Cape Cod was sighted and they sailed into Provincetown Harbor, November 21, 1620.

There was a necessity for some form of government to be agreed upon, so before undertaking exploration, the men proceeded to form one. In the cabin of the Mayflower they elected Bradford as governor, and signed the famous Cape Cod Compact.

Winter was now fast approaching and the weather was unusually severe. The Pilgrims found themselves in sorry plight. The first thing was to provide accommodations on shore. Plymouth Harbor was selected as a suitable place and the ship landed on December 21. On the 25th they began to erect the first house for common use. Thus was the foundation of a free empire laid as it should have been—on Christmas day.

They then built homes for themselves of logs and thatch. Many of the settlers died that first winter. At one time only Brewster, Miles Standish and five others were well and strong enough to care for the sick and bury the dead.

By spring there were only fifty-one left, but still the work went on. By the end of the following summer there was a rude fortress, which also served for a church topping the hill, twenty-six acres cleared and planted, and seven homes and other buildings on the village street.

The settlement of Plymouth was made without any loss of life through Indian attack. The first treaty was made with Massasoit. He came accompanied by a score of befeathered braves. With Miles Standish and a few musketeers standing quietly by the pipe of peace was smoked and the treaty made was faithfully kept on both sides for half a century.

Canonicus, the chief of the Narragansetts, however, threatened trouble. Governor Bradford's answer to the snake's skin filled with arrows, was to send it back stuffed with gun powder and bullets. Boldness won and the colonists had no trouble with them.

The history of Plymouth is vital in its importance. The first settlers and those like them who followed, had an immeasurable importance in determining the civilization and the ideals that were to govern the building of a nation. These were ideals of honesty, frugality, and industry.

But the colony itself never became very large. Even in the early days its growth was slow. Ten years after settlement Plymouth numbered but three hundred persons. As it was forbidden to build a home more than two miles from the meeting house, the population was kept compact and the defense against Indians easily secured.

Thirty years after Plymouth was settled we find a wide variety of manufactures prospering, such as sawmills, gristmills, glassworks, iron foundries, etc. The colonists were also progressing in their export trade and in the matter of education.

Today after three hundred years have passed we are planning to celebrate the Pilgrim Tercentenary. Should we not all try to do our best in making it the finest and greatest celebration ever known? No nation has had less occasion to be ashamed of ancestry or more occasion for gratitude in that respect.

National, state, and local commissions are planning memorials and commemorations. Their activities will be centered in the two towns of Provincetown and Plymouth where the ship Mayflower first came in contact with America. Massachusetts through her legislature has already responded generously by granting to Plymouth for the Pilgrim Tercentenary Commission \$250,000 and to Provincetown \$50,000. Besides this, great patriotic societies have entered the movement. The Society of Colonial Dames intends to restore the Plymouth Rock to its original place by the seashore where the tide may again wash it. The heavy monument above it will be replaced by a classic portico with granite columns. On the occasion of the dedication of this monument the Massachusetts Society hopes to welcome Colonial Dames from all parts of the country.

The order of Red Men has promised \$20,000 toward the erection of a colossal statue to that honorable chief Massasoit, which will be placed on Coles' Hill, overlooking the harbor.

There are many ideas for the celebration, although they have not been thought out in detail yet. Provincetown will celebrate in August and Plymouth in December of this present year. On the latter occasion Senator Lodge will deliver the formal oration at the opening of the celebration. There is to be a big parade and a pageant with many spectacular features.

The fourth meeting of the International Council of Congregational churches, which is to be held in Boston from

June 29 to July 6, will take the form of a special celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the Pilgrims. Aside from the regular mass meetings, excursions will be made to historic spots, such as Plymouth, Provincetown, etc., with addresses at the places famous in Pilgrim history.

The burial place of the Pilgrims that first winter, which was so carefully concealed will be redeemed and marked for the information of future generations.

Hosts of former New Englanders will be coming back this year. Long ago they fixed upon 1920 as the year for the great home-coming. When we think of the Pilgrims and what they achieved under such handicaps we can pay no greater tribute to them than to exemplify their courage, their scorn of ease, and their perseverance, in our own acts.

ARLENE ROSAMOND MILLER

Cape Ann Fisheries

The first occupation of Cape Ann by people of the English race was in 1623, when a fishing vessel, sent by a company in England with a view to establishing a settlement somewhere on the coast, not being able to complete the landing at the usual fishing grounds on the coast of Maine, "the master thought good to pass into Massachusetts Bay to try whether that would yield him any." Here he was successful, and after completing his cargo, proceeded to Spain, having left fourteen men "in the country at Cape Ann," for the purpose, without doubt, of beginning the work of a plantation as planned by the English company.

Early the next year the same ship, commanded by the same master, came again to Cape Ann, and after a rather unsuccessful season's fishing, returned to England, leaving now thirty-two men to remain at the plantation. The following year, after the appointment of Roger Conant as governor, this enterprise came to an end and the plantation was abandoned.

From an agricultural standpoint, the selection was not a happy one for the ground was rocky and the amount of fertile land very small. Conant and some of his companions removed to Naumkeag, now Salem, where soon after, "a new colony upon the old foundation," was established, which in a short time, became the colony of Massachusetts Bay. Those interested in agriculture moving southward, left Gloucester to the fishermen.

How soon after the departure of Conant and his companions, Cape Ann became the residence of new settlers, it is impossible to tell. By an act of the General Court, passed May 22, 1639, it was ordered that a fishing plantation should be begun at Cape Ann with certain privileges for the encouragement of Maurice Thompson, merchant of London, and others, to promote the fishing trade. The permanent name, Gloucester, was chosen in memory of an English cathedral known to the adventurers.

The Gloucester fishing fleet now contains about 300 vessels with a gross tonnage of nearly 25,000 tons. This number does not include small craft, of which there are many.

The fishing vessels frequent the waters from Cape Hatteras to Greenland. It takes from five to six months to make the trip to Greenland where large quantities of halibut are caught.

Gloucester men have carried on deep-sea fishing for a longer period than men from any other country in the world. Supplied with provisions, nets, lines, dories, bait, salt and other necessities, the crews set sail early in June for a five-months' trip to the banks of Newfoundland, nine hundred miles away. These banks extend about 200 miles from shore and form the home of many small fish. Larger kinds, especially cod, feed on these and by following the movement of the small fish, great quantities of cod are caught by trawling.

A trawl, or line, often more than a mile in length has attached about a yard apart, many short lines, each weighted and baited. Dories carrying a trawl and a few men put out from the schooner and when some distance away, anchor one end of the line, row off a sufficient distance and anchor the other end. To help it to remain perpendicular, the upper edge is buoyed by a cork line, while the lower end is weighted with lead.

There are two methods of clearing the tackle. The commonest is to pull the line to the dory, release the fish and pack them neatly in the boats. Sometimes there will be more cod than there is room for, and these must be left on the hooks or thrown back into the sea. The other method of clearing is to tow the whole catch back to the vessel.

While these men are out in the small boats, hauling in their catch, perhaps a heavy fog shuts down, wind or current may have changed and when ready to return with their treasure, they are at a loss to find the schooner, but no fisherman will cast overboard the catch until all hope is exhausted. Every year lives are lost and Gloucester men are found drifting for days, crazed by thirst, almost starved and badly frozen. Yet the freedom, independence and excitement of the life, attract men to this industry.

Mackerel are caught by means of a seine. This is a huge net, with a bottom so arranged, that it can be drawn up by a windlass on the schooner. The net covers a half square mile, 100 feet deep, and weighs with sinkers, 3000 pounds. The net when drawn often contains ten tons of mackerel. In drawing a net, haste is necessary for the dead weight is almost unmanageable. Twenty feet of the top of the net is fastened to the schooner's rail, the captain plunges in a scoop net, three feet long, and this when filled, rolls for six men at the tackle to hoist it on board. These men must work with the utmost speed or the catch would be lost, for each minute a solid stream of fish pours in, until the

men are knee deep in a sea of mackerel. The empty net is piled on quarter-deck, but rest comes not yet. Trays are erected upon which the fish are shoveled and split from head to tail by a slash of a knife at a rate of sixty a minute per man. When split, the parts not used for food are removed and the mackerel are tossed into barrels of pure sea salt.

When the schooner gets a cargo it sails to Gloucester and the fish are packed into hogheads holding about 1200 pounds each. When needed they are washed again and piled up in "ketch" an operation which takes out the greater part of the pickle. They are then taken to the flake-yards where each fish is dried by sun and wind, a process in which the climate of Gloucester is a great asset.

Late winter brings the fisherman back to Gloucester where he busies himself with salt herring. These have been brought from Newfoundland salted lightly in the hold of the vessel. They are then soaked out and hung in the smoke house until cured to a golden brown.

The success of the trip of Newfoundland depends largely upon wind and weather. Sometimes the fleet returns to port with cables and anchors gone, not to mention an absence of "catch." Frequently good fortune attends them, and the trip yields a generous return, though woefully inadequate to compensate hardship and risk. Only the staunchest hearts will brave the dangers of such a calling, and the frightful loss of life constitutes a serious drawback upon the prosperity of the Cape Ann fisheries.

An interesting service is held in Gloucester every year during which flowers are cast into the ocean to commemorate the lives of fishermen lost at sea.

For whether he is in pursuit of whale or codfish, the calling of the fishermen is a dangerous one and what he adds by his industry to the wealth of the country is often won at the risk of his life.

JOSEPH LOVEJOY

Free Church Picnic

The annual picnic of the Free Church Sunday School will be held at the Cricket Field on Saturday, June 26, weather permitting. The church bell will ring at one o'clock in case of postponement.

The sports, which will start at two o'clock sharp will include races for old and young. A fine selection of prizes awaits the winners. Two ball games are on the program; one between the singled and married men, and one between the young ladies and young men. Bring your baseball glove and bat.

Real Estate Transfers

The following transfers were recorded at the Lawrence registry of deeds office during the past week:

Barnett Rogers, et al. to William A. Shorten.

George Gelineau to Joseph A. Gleason.

Anna B. Wilcox, et conj. to John J. Cronin, et al.

Alexander M. Clement to John A. Tucker.

H. Sanford Leach to Peter H. Markey, et ux.

Accident on Reading Road

An automobile operated by Dennis Costello, of 30 Main street, North Andover, collided with an electric car Sunday night, about 7:30 o'clock, near the junction of Main street and Hidden road, where the line of the railroad crosses the street. Costello was driving towards Lawrence, while the car was Reading bound.

The car was badly damaged, but Mr. Costello escaped with a few slight scratches.

The great drawback to their country cottage was that all their water had to be drawn from a brook.

Mrs. Thompson one evening sent the little maid to fetch a pail of water, but they could see the girl standing gazing at the flowing stream, apparently lost in thought.

"What's she waiting for?" said her mistress, who was watching.

"Dunno!" wearily replied hubby.

"P'raps she hasn't found a pailful she likes yet."

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ST. JOHN'S DAY OBSERVED

(Continued from Page 1)

This organization has given to the calendar St. John's day and the speaker appropriately chose the words of John, "Be content with your wages" which are as full of significance today as when they were first uttered to the soldiers who came to him for enlightenment.

All manner of men came to John for advice and he had a message for each, whether religionists, Pharisees or soldiers. The particular faults of the latter class were cruelty, injudicious exercise of arbitrary authority and grumbling, particularly about their wages. This was not strange as soldiers have always been the poorest paid of any class of workers. Mr. Bigelow spoke of the difference in wage during the recent war paid to those who stayed at home engaged in industry and that paid those who went to stop bullets. Although he expressed the belief that an additional bonus would help to bridge the gap, yet he felt the larger manhood and consciousness of duty done achieved by the soldiers, more than compensated for the lack of an equal pecuniary recompense.

The ever increasing wages paid during the last few years have caused no lessening of the grumbling among workers which proves that contentment is a

spiritual achievement and not something dependent on the accumulation of this world's goods.

Many men have so adjusted their mode of living to a moderate wage that they have been able to educate their children and make it possible for them to go out into the world equipped to achieve great things. Such men have found something of more lasting value than could be acquired by a successful fight for higher wages.

The speaker concluded by saying that the spirit of God working in the hearts of men impelled them to seek things worth while thus helping to bring in the Kingdom of Heaven, and achieving a greater satisfaction and contentment than could be derived from an increase of earthly stipend.

PURE MILK

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ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor

10:30. Morning worship with sermon by the minister, upon "The Great Pilgrim Layman and his Successors."

12:00. Graduation exercises of the Church School.

6:30. Christian Endeavor.

7:45. Wednesday. Preparatory lecture by the minister.

7:00. Service in Osgood District.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL
"On the Hill"

Rev. M. W. Stackpole
School Minister

WEST CHURCH
Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews

10:30. Public Worship in observance of Children's Day.

7:00. C. E. meeting, led by Winona Boutwell.

7:00. Service in Osgood District.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Knox Street.

Roman Catholic. Organized 1856

Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor

First Sunday of month. Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.

Second Sunday of month. Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.

Third Sunday of month. Communion day for Holy Name Society.

Fourth Sunday of month. Communion day for Children of Mary.

Holy name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.

Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.

Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.

Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.

Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

FREE CHURCH
Elm Street

Congregational. Organized 1846

Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Pastor

10:30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. The Andover Lodge No. 230 I. O. O. F., and Indian Ridge Lodge I. O. O. F. will be present as guests of the Church.

12:00. The Church School.

6:30. Christian Endeavor.

June 29-July 6. International Congregational Council will be held in Boston at Mechanics Hall. All sessions open to the public.

7:45. Wednesday. Midweek meeting of fellowship and discussion.

7:15 Thursday. Rehearsal of the Junior Choir.

CHRIST CHURCH
Central Street

Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry

9:00. Holy Communion.

10:30. Morning prayer and sermon. Preacher, Rev. Frederic Palmer, D.D.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Knox Street

Organized 1832

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12:00. The Church School.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter



The State Ticket

There is never a movement designed to reform governmental activities, through either a change in the type of official that may be elected, or a different form of government to control the actions of the officials after they are elected, which has not attempted to set forth the idea that it is time to apply "business methods" to government. Spasmodically in every State, and particularly here in Massachusetts, there comes an appeal for the election of a "business" man to high public office. Frequently this appeal is well grounded because of the inherent weakness of the candidate who may be in line for promotion, but more frequently it is used by those who entirely overlook the established fact that government is not business, and that there are other considerations to be taken account of besides the business ability of a particular man in determining fitness for office holding.

We are moved to discuss this situation at the present time because of an appeal by three lawyer office holders (past, present and hopeful—office holders) that a distinguished business man in Massachusetts shall be preferred for the position of Governor at the present time, instead of Lieutenant-Governor Cox, who appears to be very definitely in line for promotion. We have previously referred to Mr. Bird in this column in high praise for his discussion and consideration of political matters in Massachusetts. We have not agreed with the course he has run in connection with such matters, because of a strong feeling that definite, purposeful, party adherence is a pretty strong factor in producing good public service, but that has not in the least interfered with our respect for the gentleman's ability as a business man and his attitude upon many public questions.

It is an entirely different matter to say that he would for a moment make a better governor than Mr. Cox, and as a matter of fact, we have grave question whether he would begin to make nearly as good a governor as Mr. Cox, entirely because of the long training of the Lieutenant-Governor as legislator, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Lieutenant Governor, and attorney, showing keen business judgment in handling legal affairs associated with business affairs. These have fitted him peculiarly for the promotion which his service to the Commonwealth leads many people to believe is his due. Hence it is not with any disrespect for the qualifications of Mr. Bird that we believe a great mass of voters in Massachusetts deserves promotion, not because there is some custom in working out promotion, but because his training and real public service fit him for promotion.

This is no time to either take weak men to solve the big problems, or try experiments founded upon theories that have never yet been applied to governmental matters. The strong ticket nominated at the National Republican convention has its greatest element of strength in the atmosphere of rest and assurance that it creates because the men named never have sought advancement through erratic action or the turmoil that follows "notions fresh every morning." The State has no less need for this attitude toward its choice of public officials at this time than does the nation. Its problems are less, in degree only, than are those of the national government. It demands at this time the same kind of clear thinking, of honest purpose, and responsible and responsive party administration as does the Federal Government. For this reason it would seem most unfortunate if such an appeal as that which has been sent out by the three disappointed office holders, in the interest not of any particular individual but really against the promotion of the Lieutenant-Governor, should meet with any response.

One may say that the above is an excellent argument why promotion should still continue in choosing a candidate for the second place on the State ticket. It certainly should continue if every argument advanced for Lieutenant-Governor Cox could be applied to any one of the other particular candidates, but we have a strong feeling that such is not the case, and here will be an excellent opportunity for beginning the training of a man strong in business qualifications in such a way that he may apply those business qualifications to the activities of government.

The state ticket is not going to be weakened by the elevation of Lieutenant Governor Cox; it can be weakened very materially by the choice of any one of several of those who are seeking the minor places. If that distinguished reformer whose birthplace was Worcester, and whose activities now embrace the entire domain of Massachusetts bounded by Beacon street, the Republican State Headquarters, and the Hotel Bellevue, will only devote his keen analytical mind to the discovery of a right kind of balance for Mr. Cox so that we may strengthen the ticket where it is threatened with great weakness, he will substitute for a long list of negative acts a single positive effort to actually improve political conditions in Massachusetts. We await his clarion call, and we trust that when it comes it

will not be tempered by association with the names of any of the disappointed "has-beens" or ambitious "would-bes", but will be set forth under the sole sponsorship of the State's most picturesque protector of the Massachusetts political pulse.

Editorial Cinders

Other activities have interfered with pushing the opinion that the writer holds relative to the census returns for the town of Andover. It is of very little importance that we should have any great increase in population, and makes not the least difference with those of us who love the town of Andover for what it is, but it is important that accuracy should control such work as this, and we believe that in the interest of accuracy the Selectmen have a clear duty to perform. We believe that they should at once call upon citizens to definitely advise the office of the Town Clerk of every case that anybody knows about where the house was not canvassed by census takers in connection with the last census. Already the writer knows of several such cases, and in one particular case is informed that an entire community was overlooked. This is an important matter, and demands immediate attention by the public authorities.

Andover's commencement season was like that of many of the less endowed affairs. This does not mean that there was not the same interest and an appreciation of the importance of the events that was justified, but it does mean that the color and life coming to such affairs under pleasant weather conditions was sadly lacking. The highest year in the history of all of the Andover schools has been recorded, with promise of even greater attendance with larger opportunity the coming year. Congratulations to those who have handled the situation, and earnest hope for continued prosperity!

Business is not good, and that is not the worst of it. It is likely to be less good. If the result of the present slackening shall in a measure lessen the arrogance of certain types of labor that have made so many situations almost unbearable during the past three years, it may be that the present slump is a blessing in disguise.

Will Hold Joint Picnic

Clan Johnston, 185, O. S. C., will hold a joint picnic at Dudley's Grove in Methuen, on Saturday, July 31st with Clan Douglas of Haverhill and Clan Grant of Lowell. This was decided upon at a meeting held Friday night at which Clausen McLean and Turnbull of Clan Grant and Clausen Forsyth and Kydd of Clan Douglas were present.

At the meeting one application was received for membership and the date of the Burns anniversary for next year was set for Friday, January 21st.

Clan Douglas of Haverhill will pay a fraternal visit to the local clan on Friday evening, July 16th.

Tendered Linen Shower

On Saturday evening, June 19th, a surprise party in the form of a linen shower was given Miss Pauline Peterson in honor of her coming marriage, at the home of Miss Elizabeth Doyle, Greenwood road.

Great excitement reigned as Miss Peterson entered the room where all her friends were gathered unknown to her. After greetings of "Surprise," she was presented with a large red firecracker which contained her shower. The house was tastefully decorated in red, white and blue.

The evening was spent in the enjoyment of music and games. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Among those present were Mrs. W. B. Corliss, Mrs. S. K. Peterson, Mrs. George Doyle, Mrs. Dan Fitz, Mrs. A. Hornum, Mrs. B. McGowan, Mrs. Clarence P. Kilborn, Mrs. Harry Selars, Mrs. Wm. Souerville, Misses Louise Greenwood, Bertha Livingston, Delia Behle, Ruth Kilborn, Fanny Kilborn, Olive Haris, Gertrude Morgan, Elba Peterson, Pauline Peterson, Eleanor Peterson, Victoria Palm, Martha Doyle and Elizabeth Doyle.

Lunch Box to Be Sold

The Smith College Fund of \$1,000,000 is now raised, much sooner than was anticipated. The management of the Lunch Box, in accordance with their original plan are therefore considering selling out their business. This offers an opportunity to some enterprising person to buy a promising business, with an excellent patronage, and equipment in good condition.

At a meeting of the committee, enthusiastic comment was made on the kindly co-operation of many people in Andover, and a special vote of thanks was passed to the Woman's Relief Corps for the loan of china for the meals served at Abbot Academy over Commencement.

Inquiries may be made of Mrs. George Selden.

Band Concert at Shawheen Village

The first of a series of band concerts was given in Shawheen Village square by the Cosmopolitan band of the American Woolen Company, last Saturday evening.

Under the leadership of Henri Bernadi, a program of popular and classical music was rendered, including two overtures, "The Poet and Peasant," "Dardanella" and several waltzes and marches. A cornet duet "Ida and Dotie Polka" was rendered by Henry Lambert and Max Lesage. The program ended with "The Star Spangled Banner."

Concerts will be given in Shawheen Village between the hours of eight and nine o'clock on succeeding Saturday nights throughout the summer.

The Tercentenary Council

The International gathering of Congregationalists in Boston will convene at Mechanics Hall on Tuesday of next week. After organization in the afternoon, the speaker in the evening will be Dr. Morgan Gibbon, one of London's greatest preachers. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions will be held every day until the sixth of July.

The observance of the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth will bring together from all countries the greatest gathering of Congregationalists ever assembled.

The delegates appointed by the South Church, Andover are Hon. Charles U. Bell, Miss Mary Alice Abbot, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Minor and Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson. Other delegates will be added to this list as they indicate their purpose to attend any of the many sessions.

The South Church being one of the older New England Churches will have an interesting historic exhibit in the Massachusetts room at Mechanics Hall.

Two of the delegates from abroad are expected to speak in Andover at the Town Hall on Sunday evening July 11th; Rev. Alexander Grieve of Edinburgh, and Rev. Robert Hopkins of Denver, Colorado.

Christ Church Notes

At the 10:30 service next Sunday, the anniversary of the choir will be celebrated by the giving of certificates to the new members who have won them by attendance and good behavior. The Rev. Frederic Palmer, D.D., will be the preacher.

The Church School picnic, postponed from last Saturday, is to be held on July 3rd in conjunction with St. Paul's church in North Andover. Games, races and baseball contest between the two schools will enliven the occasion.

During the summer the young women's choir will sing in place of the boys' choir. A rehearsal is set for tonight at 7:00 in the Parish House. Members and new members are asked to meet then.

Lungmotor Fu chased by Town

The lungmotor recently ordered by the selectmen is expected to arrive in town the first of the month. It is made by the Lungmotor Company of Boston and is similar to those used successfully in several neighboring cities.

It will be useful not only in case of drowning accidents, but also where persons are overcome by smoke or gas. The lungmotor will probably be kept at the Central Fire station and instructions in its use will be given the permanent firemen, the chief of police, doctors, and other responsible persons.

Sale and Dance

The Ladies' Auxiliary 42, to Clan Johnston 185, O. S. C., held a very successful sale in Garfield hall, Saturday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock. There was a large attendance and so generous was the patronage that everything was sold. The well-laden tables presented an attractive appearance, and a thriving business was done. Madame Zell who was kept busy telling fortunes revealed the future as well as the past.

In the evening, a dance was held and excellent music was furnished by Buckley's orchestra.

Those in charge of the various tables were: Apron—Mrs. Alexine Guthrie, Mrs. John McGrath; Cake, candy, Mrs. Samuel R. Harris, Mrs. Gilbert Caldwell; miscellaneous articles, Mrs. William McDermitt, Miss Agnes Stewart; tea table, Mrs. Charles Valentine, Miss Lizzie Mollison, Miss Nellie Mollison; ice cream, Mrs. Alexander Wadde, Mrs. James Sorrie, fortune teller, Madame Zell, (Mrs. Thomas Holden.) Mrs. Robert Low was general chairman.

I. O. O. F. Notes

Andover Lodge, No. 230, I. O. O. F., met Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows hall and plans were made to attend service at the Free Church Sunday morning in conjunction with the Hebekah lodge. Members of both organizations are asked to meet at I. O. O. F. hall Sunday morning at 10 o'clock sharp and the officers hope there will be a large attendance.

The second degree was conferred on several candidates from the local lodge and also from Wauwinet lodge, North Andover. Refreshments were served. Next Wednesday evening the third degree will be conferred by the degree team of the United Brothers lodge of Lawrence.

By defeating Lawrence Wednesday night on the playstead, 1 to 0, Andover takes the lead in the K. of C. League Saturday Beverly plays here at 3 o'clock.

Rev. F. A. Wilson has been attending the commencement exercises at Bowdoin. John A. Collins has resumed his duties at the Central Fire Station after a severe illness.

Give the kiddies a real Victrola

WHY not place an inexpensive, small-type Victrola in the nursery or playroom for the children's very own? Think of the great delight it will add to their playtime hours!

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SPECIAL MONDAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 28-29 SPECIAL
"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE".
SUNSHINE COMEDY

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30
MISS SHIRLEY MASON IN "HER ELEPHANT MAN".
JUANITA HANSEN IN "THE LOST CITY". (FIRST EPISODE)

THURSDAY, JULY 1
"RIP VAN WINKLE"
VIOLET PALMER IN "GINGER".

FRIDAY, JULY 2, DOUBLE FEATURE
LOUIS BENNISON IN "A MISFIT EARL".
ELSIE FERGUSON IN "A SOCIETY EXILE".

SATURDAY, JULY 3
MAY ALLISON IN "THE CHEATER".
RAINBOW COMEDY.

Free Church Notes

The annual picnic of the Free church Sunday School will be held at the Cricket Field on Saturday, June 26, weather permitting. The Church bell will ring at one o'clock in case of postponement. The sports will start at two o'clock sharp.

Next Sunday, Andover Lodge No. 230, I. O. O. F. and Indian Ridge Lodge No. 136 I. O. O. F., will be guests of the Free Church at the morning service. Mr. Wheelock will take his text from the Parable of the Good Samaritan and his subject will be "Our Need of the Neighborly Spirit".

On Sunday, June 27, the Church School of the Free Church will hold its last session until September. During the month of July Mr. Wheelock will give special talks for the children at the morning service of worship.

The delegates from the Free Church

to the International Congregational Council to be held next week in Boston are Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Rev. F. A. Wilson, Charles B. Baldwin, Mrs. Agnes Dear and Miss Mary Byers Smith.

South Church Picnic

The wet weather of last week made it necessary to postpone the picnic which was appointed for Pump's Pond last Saturday.

The plans for races and other sports have been going on, and a number of canoes have been secured and the ice cream cones ordered to guarantee the boys and girls a happy afternoon next Saturday, June 26th. Those who are in need of a conveyance will take Morrissey's barge at the square at 2:15 P. M. for the Pond, fare ten cents.

Suppers are to be carried in baskets and boxes and the moon is expected to look in upon the party after supper.

Anniversary of Christ Church Choir

The twenty-second anniversary of Christ Church choir will be celebrated next Sunday morning, June 27, at 10:30 a.m., by a program of special music and the giving out of certificates of merit for faithful work in the choir during the past year.

The boys who are to receive certificates are Lewis Cardinal, Robert Cardinal, William Nicoll, Burton Whitcomb, James Davidson, Thomas Thin and John Hilton.

The musical program under the direction of Blanchard E. Ralph will be as follows:

Organ Prelude in G Smith
Processional Hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers" Sullivan
Venite Te Deum in E Flat Roddall
Benedictus Gaudy
Hymn, "Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart" Nordlo
Bonum Est Sydenham
Hymn, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" Bennett
Kyrie Winter
Hymn, "Fight the Good Fight" Boyd
Anthem, "I Heard a Great Voice" Cobb
Anthem, "Sing Unto God" Schaefer
Recessional Hymn, "On Our Way Rejoicing" Mann
Organ Postlude, "Festival March" Volkner

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Abbott of Andover street announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Elizabeth to J. Everett Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Bartlett street.

Mr. Collins is an overseas veteran having enlisted with Battery F, 102 Field Artillery. He is now employed by the Contractors' Mutual Liability Insurance Company of Boston.

South Church Repairs

The extensive repairs upon the South Church which will proceed throughout the summer months were commenced this week by the erection of the high staging in the auditorium and by the lifting of new timbers by a derrick into the steeple.

After the roof is sufficiently strengthened the great area of roof will receive its new fireproof shingles.

The painting on the outside as well as the inside will be under way in a few days.

The service of worship next Sunday morning and until further notice, will be held in the Vestries which are roomy and comfortable for warm weather.

Local Oarsman Rows in Winning Crew

In the race held yesterday for combination eights composed of substitutes and others who will not compete in the events of the regular regatta, the Yale crew defeated the Harvard oarsmen close to two lengths over a mile course. The time was Yale 6m. 31 sec., and Harvard 6 m., 38 sec.

The combination crew of Yale is the one in which Hardwick Bigelow of this town has been rowing for the last three weeks.

Andover 1; Lawrence 0

The Lawrence K. of C. team lost another game Wednesday night, going down before the Andover K. of C. on the Lawrence playstead by a score of 1 to 0, in a seven-inning game. A wild heave by Manager Buster Ahern for over Catcher Sullivan's head to nail a man running for home gave Andover the only run of the game in the third inning. It was a fast and well played game of ball and the 2000 fans who thronged the field saw an interesting and exciting game. Score:

ANDOVER K. OF C.									
McAnally, 3b.	x	1	0	1	1	2	0		
Welch, s.s.		2	0	0	1	1	0		
Cussen, 1b.		3	0	1	0	0	0		
Bowman, 1b.		3	0	0	7	0	0		
Trow, c.		3	0	1	1	2	0		
Alhcon, c.f.		3	0	1	3	0	1		
Lynch, r.f.		3	0	0	2	0	0		
O'Connell, 2b.		2	1	1	3	1	0		
Collins, p.		2	0	0	0	4	0		
Totals		22	1	5	21	10	1		

LAWRENCE K. OF C.									
Beirne, 1b.		2	0	0	2	1	0		
Ahern, 2b.		3	0	0	1	0	2		
Delaney, c.f.		3	0	0	1	0	0		
Cunningham, 3b.		2	0	0	1	0	0		
Smith, 1b.		2	0	0	6	0	0		
E. Sullivan, r.f.		2	0	0	1	1	0		
Kennedy, s.s.		2	0	1	0	1	0		
J. Sullivan, c.		2	0	0	8	2	1		
Gaudet, p.		2	0	0	1	1	0		
Totals		20	0	1	21	7	3		

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Andover 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Two-base hit, Trow. Sacrifice hits, Welch 2, Collins, Smith. Stolen base, Delaney. Double plays: Trow to O'Connell to Bowman; Beirne to Kennedy to Smith. Left on bases, Andover 3, Lawrence 2. First base on balls, off Gaudet 2, Collins 2. First base on errors, Lawrence 1, Andover 1. Struck out, by Gaudet 6, Collins 4. Time, 1h. Umpire, Fitzpatrick and McGarthy.

Mrs. James Leslie of Hartford, Conn., is visiting relatives in town.

"O HARA SAN" AT GRANGE

(Continued from page 3)

San makes tearful preparation to marry the old Prince, her lover returns at the last moment and all ends happily.

The cast of characters included several of the well-known vocalists of that part of the town and their solos and the ensemble chorus deserved all the praise which was given to them. Miss Carolyn J. Burt as the heroine, was especially successful in putting emotion and force into her varied and exacting part. The young lover in the person of Frederick W. McCollum has a good voice of much promise, and dressed in the rich robes of his station, took his part very well. It is always a pleasure to hear B. G. Blomquist and his characteristic of stern, rather avuncular father, was excellent. Miss Putnam in the role of mother was a stately, dignified personage, whose sense of "duty to father, husband, son", overruled her love for her heartick daughter. The other principal parts of "aced suitor", "chief of the maids" and the "Go Between" were very musical and very ably sung by William B. Corliss, Mrs. Philip C. Moor and Herbert B. Merrick. The singing of the chorus deserved special mention and the volume of sound would fill a much larger hall. Everything went smoothly and both Mrs. Harry A. Wright and Mrs. Hubert Mayo are to be congratulated on the excellent results achieved through their work as director of music, and dramatic coach.

Music for the occasion was rendered by the Mayfair Trio of Lawrence and their splendid overture brought forth a deal of applause. Those who make up the trio are Miss Gertrude Farrington, pianist; Miss Ethel Farrington, cellist; and Miss Frances Magoon, violinist.

The hall was attractively trimmed for the occasion with flags, Japanese parasols and Japanese lanterns on the electric lights, and the stage presented a charming scene decorated as it was with greenery and white flowers, typifying in its quaint picturesqueness a bit of the Land of Cherry Blossoms.

The costuming was attended to by Miss Anna Paddock, chairman; Mrs. John Morrill and Mrs. Frank Hardy. Miss Alice Jenkins had charge of the decorations. The ushers were Misses Ruth Abbott in pink, Marjory Morrill in blue, and Jennie Boutwell in lavender costumes.

During intermission ice cream cones were on sale and proved a delightful refreshment. Mrs. Herbert Carter had charge of the ice cream.

Following is the program and cast of characters:

ACT I
SCENE: A Japanese garden where maids are busy about their duties as they sing.
Overture: Instrumental
Busy Little Maids are We

Maids and Dentist Students
The Fisher Boy O Toki San, Students and Maids
The Love Token O Hara San and Maids
Good Morrow Tokiaki and Maids
Who is This Man Kanaya, O Hara San and Maids
Passed By O Kashi Kintara and Chorus of Men
O Sing Not of a Love That's Dead
O Hara San and O Kashi Kintara
Where is the Master of this House?
Kanaya, Prince, O Hara San and Chorus
He's Going to America
No, Tho' Across the Sea
O Kashi Kintara and Chorus
My Dear O Hara San and O Kashi Kintara
There's a Cloud in the Sky Principals and Chorus

ACT II
SCENE: The same garden at dusk a year later.
Maids, servants and students are at their duties.
A Year has Passed Away Maids, Students, Servants
Love's Quest O Hara San and Maids
O Hara San Your Year is Up
Kanaya, O Hara San and O Toya San
Alas Poor Blossom Students and Maids
Now is the Wedding Feast Begun Full Chorus
Beautiful Maiden Prince and Chorus
I Fear You'll Think Me Thankless
Geisha Song O Toki San and Geishas
As I went for My Boat O Kashi Kintara and Chorus
O Little Sweetheart
O Hara San and O Kashi Kintara
You Don't Come In
O Hara San, Prince, O Kashi Kintara and Chorus

CAST OF CHARACTERS
O Hara San, "Miss Blossom", Daughter of a Samurai
Miss Carolyn J. Burt
O Kashi Kintara, Young Student and Lover of O Hara San
Frederick W. McCollum
Kanaya, Father of O Hara San, B. G. Blomquist
O Toya San, Mother of O Hara San
Miss Clara A. Putnam
Prince Nashimoto Fushimi, Aged Suitor of O Hara San
William B. Corliss
O Toki San, Chief of the Maids
Mrs. Philip C. Moor
Tokiaki, A Go-Between
Herbert B. Merrick
Maids: Mrs. Archie Mayo, Pearl McCollum, Elba S. Peterson, Phoebe Noyes, Florence Pike, Lena Davis, May Noyes, Mrs. Nellie Pinkham, Student-Dentists: Herbert Carter, Theodore Peterson, George McCollum, Norman Buchanan, Emil Muhler, James Baxter.

Chorus: Mrs. G. K. Cutler, Mrs. Biederman, Mrs. H. B. Merrick, Granville K. Cutler, Arthur T. Boutwell, Harry A. Wright, F. S. Boutwell, John Noyes.
Geishas: Bessie Carter, Raymah Wright, Vera Kress, Abbie Lewis, Winona Boutwell, Priscilla Cutler, Emelyn Wright, Mildred Hicks, Louise Oozonian, Frances Merrick, Margaret Cutler, Florence Babb, Esther Lewis, Eva Burt.

Mr and Mrs. H. C. Newell and family of Chestnut street and Miss Elizabeth M. Shearer of La Fayette Ind., have gone to Hampton Beach for the summer.

WEDDINGS

BRADLEY—HILL

Miss Charlotte M. Hill of Worcester was united in marriage to Ralph R. Bradley of Worcester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Bradley of Andover, at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Green Hill Mansion, Green Hill park, by Rev. Vincent E. Tomlinson. The bride was given in marriage by her father, George Hill. They were attended by Miss Priscilla Hill, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid and R. Lester Bradley of Beverly, brother of the bridegroom as best man. Harry A. Schaake of Lawrence and Dr. G. Albert Hill of Middletown, Ct., brother of the bride, were the ushers and the ribbon girls were the members of the bride's Sunday School class.

At the reception which followed the young couple were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bradley.

The bridegroom is employed in the firm of Tupper and Oberster, public accountants of Worcester.

CALDWELL—SIMPSON

Miss Eva Simpson of Middlesex street North Andover and James Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Caldwell of 37 Washington avenue, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in St. Augustine's church, South Lawrence, Rev. C. Bertrand Bowser performing the ceremony.

The couple were attended by Miss Alice Byron as bridesmaid. The best man was John Caldwell, brother of the groom.

The bride wore white georgette and a tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendant wore a pink crepe de chine frock with a pink hat and carried pink roses.

The ushers at the church were James Gorrie and David Macdonald, both of Andover, and Joseph and William Crabtree of North Andover.

A reception was held in the parish house following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell left on a wedding trip after which they will reside on Bailey street Lawrence. The groom is a machinist employed by the Monomac mills.

The bride gave her attendant a string of pearl beads and the groom presented his best man with a gold watch and his ushers with Pythian and Odd Fellows pins.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell received many gifts of silver, cut glass and articles of furniture.

Guests were present at the wedding from New Bedford, Lynn, Quincy, Rhode Island and Lawrence.

The groom is well known locally in soccer circles and played for the Thistles, Andover and Beverly teams. He is a veteran of the world war and has served over seas. He is also a member of Clan Johnson, 185, O. S. C., Garfield Lodge, K. of P. of Andover, Caledonia Club, of Lawrence, and St. Matthews Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Andover.

BEVERLY—LAWRENCE

A pretty home wedding was celebrated Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Lawrence, Lewis street, when their daughter, Anna Lois Lawrence, became the bride of William P. Beverly of Boston.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. R. Randolph of West Medford, the single ring service being used. The bride who was given away by her father, wore a dress of white satin and georgette crepe and her veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas and roses.

She was attended by her sister Miss Edna Lawrence, who wore a flesh-colored organdie and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Harry Roberts of Boston was the best man.

A reception followed at which guests were present from Boston, West Medford, Lawrence, Billerica, and Andover. A wedding lunch was served.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Beverly will live at 166 Sharon street, West Medford.

Tendered Shower.

The many friends of Miss Marion Carroll pleasantly surprised her at her home on Thursday evening when Miss Alice Coates presented her with a beautiful dinner set in behalf of those present.

A mock marriage ceremony was performed in which the following took part: Catherine Gray, bride; Margaret Fraser, groom; Ivy Hackney, best man; Louise Coates, bridesmaid; Mrs. John Anderson flower girl; Annie Coyle ring bearer, Alice Coates, clergyman. Miss Beatrice Johnson played the wedding march.

Solos were rendered by Alice Coates, Annie Coyle, accompanied by Mrs. John Anderson. A buffet lunch was served by Mrs. Ellie Clement and Mrs. Edward Rowell. Games were played and all had a most enjoyable evening. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll, Mrs. William Forsythe, Mrs. Ellie Clement, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Edward Rowell, the Misses Beatrice Johnson, Alice Coates, Louise Coates, Leota Shattuck, Lillian Sutcliffe, Jennie Coyle, Annie Coyle, Annie Kibbee, Katherine Gray, Margaret and Ivy Hackney. Miss Carroll is soon to be married to Cornelius Murnane of Portsmouth, a former resident of Ballardvale.

Marriages

June 19, 1920, Augustus M. Gordon and Elizabeth T. F. McCullagh, both of Malden, at 36 Summer street, by Rev. E. Victor Bigelow.

June 19, 1920, in Saugus, by Rev. W. M. Gilbert of Malden, Herbert Warren Holt of Andover, and Mildred Irene Flockton of Cliftondale.

June 23, 1920, at St. Augustine's Church, South Lawrence, by Rev. C. Bertrand Bowser, James Caldwell of Andover and Eva Simpson of North Andover.

June 23, 1920, by Rev. F. R. Randolph of West Medford, William P. Beverly of Boston and Anna Lois Lawrence of Andover.

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The supply is short this year. Buy them early or leave your order at

O. P. CHASE'S

Fireworks go on sale July 1st in the rear of 54 Main St.
Entrance off Chestnut St., next to Andover Press building.

WEST PARISH

Fred Snow of Osgood District, has bought a Ford touring car.

Mrs. Ida Shaw attended the wedding of Miss Eunice Call at Derry, N. H.

Children's Day at the West Church will be observed on Sunday morning, June 27.

Cornelius M. Payne of Wollaston visited friends in Andover and Methuen on Sunday.

Willard Shaw of Methuen visited his mother, Mrs. Ida Shaw of Blanchard street, on Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert P. Carter attended the graduation at Jackson College on Thursday, her sister, Gertrude being one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hardy and Kenneth have returned from Hanover, N. H. where they have been attending the Dartmouth Commencement exercises.

Fannie S. Lewis and her classmate, Eunice Roper of Ipswich, were in Andover on Thursday. Both are student nurses at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, Boston.

Mrs. William Livingston of Lowell street was taken to the hospital for another operation on Wednesday, and today she is reported as being comfortable as could be expected.

Children's Day at the Grange will be observed by an afternoon party on Tuesday, June 29th at 3 o'clock. A short program is being prepared, games will be played and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Herbert Merriek and Mrs. Chester Abbott are the committee in charge.

At the meeting of the Grange on Tuesday evening, Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock of the Free Church, was the speaker of the evening and the happy way in which he handled his subject, "The Religion of the Grange to the Church," made him many friends and all felt that if each did his part as outlined, the Grange might be the sister-helper and co-operator with the churches here in Andover.

Chase-Chase Reunion

The twenty-first annual reunion of the Chase-Chase family association held Thursday at the Cliff Hotel, North Seaboard Beach, was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Omar P. Chase of this town. Mr. Chase is a vice president of the association, and Mrs. Chase was a member of the reception committee.

Addresses were given by Alfred I. Chase of Waltham, president of the association, and by Rev. Clarence Bartlett Fidler, pastor of the First Universalist church, Claremont, N. H. The morning's program included music and readings as well as the election of officers.

Dinner was also served at the Cliff Hotel after which there were brief addresses. Visits were made to nearby places of historical interest.

Rainfall 5.68 Inches During June

Though Monday's rainfall added only .38 of an inch to the grand total for the month, the Weather Bureau stated that in Boston so far this month 5.68 inches of rain has fallen. The normal rainfall for June is 3.3 inches.

Monday's rainfall damaged strawberries considerably, it was reported, and the cold, wet weather of the past few weeks has made crops backward and held up planting.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Vera Connelly of Cuba street is ill at her home with diphtheria.

Mrs. Jean McIntosh of Red Spring road spent Saturday in Boston.

Mrs. Robert Jackson of Ridge street visited friends in Roxbury, last week.

John MacDonald of Red Spring road visited friends in North Grafton, at the week-end.

Miss Dorothy Sullivan of Red Spring road has entered the employ of Smith & Dove Company.

Mrs. James Leslie of Hartford, Conn., is visiting at the home of David Leslie of Moraine street.

Miss Helen Keane of Moraine street is now employed in the office of the Carlisle Cord Company.

Miss Margaret Armour of Red Spring road spent the week-end with friends in Jamaica Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stewart and family, spent Sunday at the home of James Cairnie of Red Spring road.

George Moore of Methuen, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Robert Valentine of Brechin Terrace, on Saturday.

Mrs. Isabel McLaughlin of Red Spring road visited her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Soutar of Melrose, last Sunday.

Appointed Choirmaster in New Bedford

The "New Bedford Standard" recently contained the following notice concerning R. Frank Michelsen, formerly an Andover resident:

"R. Frank Michelsen, who left New Bedford eight years ago to assume the duties of organist and choirmaster of Christ Church, Andover, has been appointed to a similar position in the First Christian church here.

"Mr. Michelsen will have charge of a quartet choir, and will also be musical director of the Sunday School. In the latter capacity, he will have an unusual opportunity to train the young people of the church in hymn singing and the hymns might have more meaning to the youthful mind. Mr. Michelsen will introduce short talks on hymnology.

"Previous to leaving New Bedford, Mr. Michelsen spent several years in the study of music with Edgar A. Bartlett, organist and choirmaster of Grace church. While in Andover Mr. Michelsen took the teachers' normal training course for piano at the Faelton school, Boston, and also studied the instrument under George Pratt Maxim of the Faelton School."

A Costly Printer's Error

Errors are the bug-bear of the printer, and despite every precaution, they creep into the most high-grade work.

An error that cost two million dollars occurred a few years ago in the government printing plant at Washington.

It was all due to a misplaced comma. The copy of a particular tariff bill provided that "foreign fruit plants, etc., were to be admitted free of duty, the idea being to encourage the culture of high-grade varieties of fruit trees and grape vines in this country.

When the bill was printed, "foreign fruit plants, etc.," read "foreign fruit, plants, etc.," and as a result oranges, grapes, lemons, bananas, etc., came into the United States free of duty for a year. The error cost the government just about two million dollars in revenue.

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School to follow.

6.30. V. P. S. C. E. 7.30. Thursday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. C. E. Witheringham, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School to follow.

6.15. Epworth League. 7.00. Worship with sermon by the pastor. 7.30. Thursday. Prayer meeting.

Miss Alice Horan is visiting relatives in South Boston.

Mrs. Frederick Shattuck is ill at her home on Centre street.

Mrs. John Hall of Clark road, is visiting her sister in Methuen.

Miss Grace Riley of Halifax is at home for her summer vacation.

John Platt of Centre street visited friends in Provincetown over Sunday.

Lewis Mears of Keene, N. H., is spending a few days at his home on Centre street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farquhar of Lawrence visited at the home of Joseph Russell, on Sunday.

Mrs. E. M. Davis of Somerville was the week-end guest of Mrs. B. F. Stafford, Tewksbury street.

Examinations for the positions of carrier and clerk will be held at the Andover post office tomorrow.

Mrs. Nancy Cornell of Lawrence, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Neal, Andover street.

Mrs. Leon Knox of Wollaston recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stott of River street.

Mrs. Alma H. Lowe and Mrs. Levi Ham of Norridgewock, Maine, were the guests, Monday, of Mrs. Nellie L. Smith, High street.

Mrs. Robert M. Beebe and daughters, Roberta and Frances of Akron, Ohio, are the guests of the Misses Anna and Julia Trent, Dale street.

The girls of the Queen Esther Class of the Methodist church Sunday school are planning for an entertainment to be held in the vestry next Wednesday evening.

A large number of young and old are planning to attend the Congregational church picnic tomorrow. All must be at the church vestry at 1.30 p.m. if the weather is pleasant.

Mrs. William Shaw has been elected a delegate by the local Congregational church to the International Council of Congregational churches which will be held in Mechanics hall, Boston, from June 29 to July 6.

The local boys should be commended for the good fight which they put up against Groveland at the baseball game last Saturday. This was the first game that had been played, and the score, 1 to 2 in favor of Groveland, was a good beginning. They are practicing faithfully for the game to be held at the playground on the Fourth, between two picked teams.

Pianoforte Recital

The annual pianoforte recital by the pupils of Miss Helen Louise Moody was held in the community rooms last Tuesday evening, and a large number of parents and friends were in attendance.

The program was a lengthy one and all the numbers were executed without notes, and in a manner which reflected credit on both teacher and pupils.

The program follows:

PART ONE	
In Mother's Arms	Spencer
Spring's Here	Charlotte Marland
Southern Melody	Selected
May Time	James Sparks
Dancing Lesson	John Hall
Haunt of the Fairies	Helen Schneider
Polka	Eugene Murnane
The Drummer Boy	Bertha Hall
The Pink	Richard Wrigley
Romance sans Paroles	Mary McKoon
Wayside Flowers	Wendell Mitchell
Meadow Flowers	Marion Hall
Raindrops	Lewis Nason
Under the Linden	Jean Edmonds
Gardner Shaw and Edward Bonner	Selected
PART TWO	
At Evening	William Bonner
Rosita	Alice Kayley
May Night	Ruth Stanley
Scherzino	Edward Bonner
The Mill	Helen Matthews
Fond Memories	Edna Marland
Elegie in C sharp Minor	Gardner Shaw
Morceau Caracteristique	Marion Matthews
Reverie	Wendell Mitchell
Romance in D Flat	Eleanor Hall
Sonatina	Olive Mitchell
(a) Allegro	Selected
(b) Scherzo	Selected
Eleanor Hall and Olive Mitchell	Selected
Perfect attendance for a year: Lewis Nason, Richard Wrigley.	

P. A. ALUMNI DINNER

(continued from page 1)

men, one's country and the world.

Mr. Day spoke as follows:

"Andover is running true to form today. We have proved to ourselves, and to the world, if you will, that we are not dependent upon external conditions for our happiness, that happiness is a thing of the mind, and coming together in this, may I say, sweet fellowship within the walls of Old Phillips we find ourselves in great contentment and happiness and sweet converse.

"Like the colored orator who said, 'Before I begin to talk I want to say something, I want to say just a word. It is this: we want to give our bow, pay our respects to, and greet, the ladies. We regard you, in spite of what some people are trying to do in making you our equals, we still regard you as our superiors, and we look up to you. I fear, however, that some of us, in '95, at least, would say that you have a somewhat unfortunate view of us. I am afraid it is very badly, unemotional; it shows what time and civilization in their advancing progress will do. The frontiers get pushed further and further back.

"I see in the galleries a few, a very royal few, who had some part in the early days of our training. To these we would pay our deepest homage. I see rather a larger number who are engaged in training us now, and these we are very happy to have with us. They have patiently watched the animals eat, and now they are waiting to hear the lions roar.

"Gentlemen, we are gathered together in a royal year at Andover. It is a year during which the old foundations and the old principles have been made deeper and more secure. Every now and then in the history of organizations and institutions there comes a marked place, when those interested in its welfare must take counsel together to find out what is the best step to take under the new and changed conditions. This was done for Phillips Academy at Andover this year. The old foundations were strengthened and the old principles were made more secure, and the spirit of the school—to be found not only throughout our own beloved country but all over the world—this spirit was strengthened, was heightened, and was made more glorious.

"We were founded, as you know, in 1778, and for 112 years this blessed School has been pouring out into the life of the nation into its arteries and life blood, the great principles that were enunciated by its Founders—true character and true culture. And no one can estimate the good in the history of the nation that Phillips Academy has done in pouring out this into the nation this great sense of democracy, of common sense, of service to mankind and of uplift. Wherever Andover men are found they have taken this spirit with them.

"Here we find a great democracy, and here we find truth. Every lad that comes to Andover Hill enters a democracy; and if he didn't know what it was before he struck the place, he finds out what a real democracy is. And every lad that comes to Andover comes face to face with truth. Andover has stood for truth, sincerity, reality; and that is what boys find when they come here.

"Now, you cannot dress up truth at all, you cannot put any frills on truth; if you try to do that kind of thing to truth you impair it. And even as Andover has enlarged, extended its bounds, built again and again in addition, it has been the same old lines. We come back to find the old Andover, but an enlarged Andover. It is the same old School, but it is the ever new School on the old lines. And why is it ever on the old lines? Because those lines were laid in truth.

"So we have not tried in our extension, in the new buildings, in the new territories, in all that has been added to the equipment of the School, to put any frills on the School. And that is what gives us our joy when we get back here. We find the same old School, the same old principles here; we find truth and sincerity. And you do not have to say to our boys what it was found necessary to say to a young man who was letting his imagination play too wildly: 'Young man, you will find it advisable to pluck a few feathers from the wings of your imagination and stick them in the tail of your judgment.'

"Every lad that comes to Andover and gets the true Andover spirit—and no man stays here who does not get it—knows in his own soul that the School has done the real thing for him. It does not follow that every man shall get equal honors with a colleague. Not at all. It does not mean that every man shall receive a public recognition, or shall be appointed to a place of honor. Those are externalities after all. It does mean that every man who comes here, in his own soul knows that truth has spoken to him, knows that truth has pointed out to him what his shortcomings are; he knows whereon he has lacked. And therefore, truth has pointed out to him the way by which he goes forward and up that lack as he goes forward.

"That is what makes a happy Andover man; he knows there is something in his soul that has been revealed to himself. And these external honors are simply nothing compared with that with which he goes away from Andover Hill. It stands by him in all the battle of college and through all the strife and irritations and vicissitudes and defeats of life after college. Some of us can speak out of a pretty good experience; we have been out twenty-five years. '95 has— and we know what this means.

"Thank God for the men who enunciated the principles that founded this School; and thank God for the men who have lived their lives all down through the decades and who are representing us and conducting the life of the School today. They have bequeathed to this

sincerity, of reality, of democracy and of truth.

"One of the most beloved old boys among our entire number is here with us today. He has calls all over the country and all over the world, and he is trying to run a brokerage business in New York. I don't know how much he makes at his own business; he is working for the Government and for the Church, and for every good cause, all the time. He and George Case got together last fall and decided that something very definite needed to be done for old Andover right then and there; and Fred Walcott and George Case instituted a little committee, established an office in New York, and some of the rest of us playing hangers-on and friends oscillated around that office.

"Fred Walcott and George Case handled our endowment fund drive. Fred is here today, and we just want to ask him for a few words on the drive and what his impressions were as a result of it. Mr. Walcott."

Mr. Walcott told the story of the drive which first aimed at a \$1,500,000 endowment fund but which has now increased to \$1,615,000 saying that the spirit of old, middle and new Andover had impelled the alumni to give without stint in order to furnish a material foundation that would ensure the school for another generation. One of the important by-products of this effort is a great, closely cemented family of men with the right kind of ideals who get their stimulus and were set in motion on Andover hill.

He gave figures showing the striking uniformity in the proportion of donors in each class, also of the sums given by various classes through a series of years. In no class has the proportion of donors fallen below seventy-five per cent, which shows a uniform loyalty to the institution. The five gifts of \$100,000 made by Oliver A. Jennings, Thomas Cochrane, Fred Murphy, Alfred I. DuPont and an anonymous friend were mentioned, also that of \$75,000 by Samuel Fuller.

He concluded with these words: "I thank God for Andover. This country needs it today more than it ever needed it before. We have a new vision, a new revelation. This country has new duties to perform that are today worldwide and not confined to ourselves only. And we must see that vision, we must understand that revelation, which is being taught here. Our understanding will come, not from new radicalism, but from old teachings which are still sound; and as the truth goes marching on, our eyes shall see the glory of the Lord."

The chairman then introduced Eliot Wadsworth, Harvard '98, who was the executive chairman of the Harvard drive, and chairman of the Red Cross. In the interests of the latter society he recently attended a meeting of the League of Red Cross societies held in Geneva, after which he pushed on through the districts of eastern Europe with a view to finding out the actual conditions there for the information of the American people and to see what can be done for the stricken districts.

Mr. Wadsworth spoke as follows: "Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: I have heard Andover before. In fact, there is a man whom you have made a sort of an honorary graduate, named Hayes—Bart Hayes—who talks so much about Andover that he has very little time to talk about Harvard."

"The chairman has said that this is a royal day for Andover. It seems to me that it certainly is, and I am learning something new every minute. In the first place, you seem to have a Principal who has perennial youth, who once a year puts on his baseball costume and ships the undergraduates on this day. That is one reason I came up here, to see that done again. But I am sorry to hear that he says the weather is so cold that he wouldn't risk his arm. And this graduating class get up and cheer him by his first name. I can't imagine that having been done in my day at college to Mr. Charles William Eliot, or even to A. Lawrence Lowell. But it is the right spirit.

"And then we hear that you have gone way over the top in this endowment fund. I must say that fills me with jealousy. Our endowment fund at Harvard reminds me of a story they were telling in Chicago where everybody was sizing up Presidential candidates. There was a good deal of conversation in Chicago on that subject. We were talking about Democratic candidates, and a man said: 'Well, how do you place William Jennings Bryan between Lincoln and Washington?' That was quite a poser. Finally someone in the circle said: 'Well, I can say one thing about that; Mr. Bryan has left Lincoln, but he hasn't yet arrived in Washington.' Well, we have left the mark, the zero mark, in the Harvard fund, and we are a little over twelve million, and we have three million more to get. We propose to get it next autumn. We need it, just as you need it here. And all the institutions need funds. There are drives on in this country today for well over \$200,000,000. Already the country has given something like \$80,000,000 to the cause of higher education. This shows the confidence that the men who know what it means to have an education have in their institutions. And it is a very encouraging sign that we are willing to back up the institutions, not simply by cheering, and feeling badly when we lose a game, or jalous when we win a game, but by actually coming forward and meeting the crises that the universities and institutions have to face once in a while.

"I heard this morning 'Al' Stearns, if I may so name him, speak to the graduating class about their duties in the future. They are going forth into a new world, an entirely changed world. The whole of Europe that we have looked upon, most of our lives, as stable and strong and well civilized, is

in a dangerous condition; and these countries that I went to—Austria, Poland, Lithuania, Slovakia, Estonia,—perhaps some of you don't know where they are, because you haven't studied geography in the last month or two,—they are having a very bad time. And the reason for it is that this machinery of civilization that we have learned to depend upon has more or less broken down.

We expect our railroads to run, our telegraph service to work our mail to be delivered, our raw materials and coal to be delivered when we need them, and it is hard for us to get the picture of a great city, and even a great nation which practically has broken up all that machinery. Europe had an interlocking system which covered it with railroads just as we cover this country. You could ship anywhere in Europe without any question, without any doubt, you could mail a letter in Belgrade, Serbia, and have it delivered in the interior of Russia in two or three days, and you could exchange money or do business all over Europe. But the Treaty of Versailles has cut Europe a great number of little nations, has launched them forth, brand new, beginners in government, an entirely new system,—new currency, new postal regulations, dilapidated railroads, and, perhaps worst of all, a highly developed sense of nationalism which makes it very difficult for them to co-operate with their neighbors. The result is that a country like Poland, which has perhaps a third or a quarter as many cars as it ought to have, a quarter or a fifth as many locomotives, is entirely surrounded by nations who are in the same position. Traffic agreements have not been made and jealousy exists so that they will not allow their cars to go out over the borders into any other nation, and that great flow of commodities, raw materials, coal, finished products, has almost stopped. Each little nation is paddling its own canoe. They are each manufacturing currency—pretty good looking currency, but it is losing its value as such very rapidly. The Red Cross Commission in Riga, as an example, has to do business in thirteen different currencies today, and they fluctuate in value back and forth from day to day in accordance with the supply and demand. It is a good deal like boys trading in marbles,—it seemed to remind me of that,—and it is hard to keep track of it. One of our men went to a money changer and found him very much delighted; he had just bought some dollars. He said that a man had rushed into his little shop and said he wanted to sell some dollars and get some rubles. The money changer saw right away that it was a good chance to trade, and so he hesitated and said he didn't want any dollars then, but that he could come again the next day. But the man said, 'I must trade,' and he finally sold the money changer a \$500 bill for 65 rubles on the dollar—about a third of what it was worth per dollar. Well, this Red Cross man was very much puzzled and said he could not understand it. The money changer said, 'It is all in one bill,' and we went to his little safe and took it out. It was a \$500 Confederate bill!

"Of course you can deal there in four or five different kinds of rubles. The Soviet ruble, which is the ruble they are printing today in Soviet Russia, has practically no value. It costs a thousand rubles to ride in a cab, and a dinner of a little piece of horse meat and some black bread costs thirty to forty thousand rubles. And then you have the Czar rubles and the Kerensky rubles, and various other kinds. It is quite a piece of work, it takes a pretty quick mind, to do business over in these countries.

"Well, now, the effect of that has been very serious on the people. Just as an example, take the new German Austria, a little country of six million people entirely surrounded by alien nations. They have half of their people in cities or towns, and the other half in the country produce enough food to feed the whole six million people for about ninety days out of the year; and so Austria must buy food outside the country for three-quarters of her needs. And they have no coal, no raw materials. They are manufacturing nothing which they can export, and so up to date they have had to rely practically upon credits extended to them, regardless of whether they were good or not, by the United States and England and other nations, to keep themselves alive.

"In a city like Vienna, where two million people live, the people have been cut down during the last year and a half to about 800 calories a day. A calorie is a food unit, and it requires 1500 to 2500 calories to keep anybody going in reasonable health; we probably eat here 3000 to 1000 calories a day. According to the food experts, the diets, practically the whole population of Vienna is dead today. But it is not; they are getting along, although they are really about half dead. You see it on the street, you see it in the color on the people's faces, and in the way they move. They can't get along on what they are getting to eat, and they don't see any daylight.

"There is another situation which has developed, and that is that they have printed so much money that the money has lost its value. The city people cannot buy it from the country people. The country people have all the paper money they want. The city people have to trade with the country people with chairs or clothes or graphophones, and in that way get enough to eat.

I talked with a professor in the University of Vienna who has had his pay raised three and a half times and who is not as well off as the people here who have only had their pay raised twenty-five or fifty per cent; he is getting 12,000 kroner a year. He said he could not possibly live with his wife and daughter and her child in the simplest way, as he had his meat and with very little in the

way of fresh vegetables, for less than 100,000 kroner a year. And he is selling off his library that he has been collecting for thirty years,—first editions, and other things which he valued and prized,—to get enough money to go on. He said he had sold about half his library. I asked him what would happen when he had sold the rest, and he shrugged his shoulders and said, 'I don't know'. And that is what is happening to everyone who is dependent upon a fixed income in Vienna today. It is the greatest auction sale that the world has ever known of personal effects, and no one sees the end of it. We don't know what is going to happen, but it is an impossible situation.

"The same thing is true in Poland, in Slovakia, in Estonia. They have economically stopped. Wherever they depended for their industries upon the railroads they are not getting ahead. Riga had 80,000 workers in factories, and they have not turned a wheel in the factories for about a year. The population has shrunk to about a half, and they have no credit to get coal or raw materials. There they are, with their beautiful city half empty, and the only thing that will ever get them into action is help from outside.

"We in this country are more able to help than the people of any country in the world, and I think there are a great many who feel that it is just as much our responsibility at this time to go into Europe and let them have from our plenty, enough to get back on their feet as it was for us to go into the war.

"I believe that this situation in eastern Europe, if something is not done about it, is going to react on us, it is going to come this way, just the way the war did, and we are going to have troubles growing out of it. We have troubles today to a certain extent in this country, and we are going to have more problems as time goes on.

"It was very clear to the young men who graduated from this School during the last two or three years—perhaps not last year, but the year before—that their duty was to do everything they could for the United States and win that war that was going on. Today these men who are going out into a new world, a world of constant changes, a world that is in danger in many ways, must keep before them the ideal of service more than we ever needed to keep it before us in the days that are past.

"We have turned, it seems to me, in this country, from an ecstasy of service that we had in the war to just the opposite. We have gone back to our business and our pleasures with more zeal than even Americans showed before, and we do not seem to care about anything else. Perhaps we are burned out—I don't know. But the young men are not; they are coming along and they have got to face the situation.

"For that reason I was very much impressed with what Mr. Stearns said this morning, and the message that I have for this graduating class and for all of us is that we must more than ever think about the service to this country and to the world. We must take the position that this country, the strongest of all the nations, has the same duty to the world that a strong man in the community has to the community,—to lead and to help.

"We as educated men, men who can understand the situation, can realize the wonders and the satisfactions of life today in America as compared with the lives of people who live in Russia and in eastern Europe, and we must use every effort we have, we must struggle with all our might, to keep America right side up and going ahead in the splendid, forward-looking, progressive way that it has been going for the last fifty years. Do not let anybody persuade you, or even try to persuade others, that we ought to give up something that we have for something that they have achieved by a new form of government. I thank you."

Mr. Day then introduced Rev. Nehemiah Boynton of the Class of '94, a man whose granduncle and father were Andover men, and whose three sons are also Andover graduates. He spoke of him as "our Andover spirit, one who is building out in the world and presenting to the world the finest type of culture of character and of service."

Dr. Boynton spoke as follows: "Mr. Toastmaster, my fellow schoolmates: For the second time in my life at Andover I have been in a relationship in which time has ceased to be. For which I was an academy boy and had to go to church, upon one Sunday morning I was listening to a sermon from that eloquent and venerable spirit, Professor Park, and in the midst of his sermon he happened to look at the clock at the opposite end of the chapel and noticed that it had stopped. And so just for a moment he interrupted his serious religious remarks, and said: 'I notice that time has ceased to be.' Unfortunately for us academy boys, it gave the Professor an advantage with relation to his sermon, which he would not have dared to claim except for that refractory timepiece upon the other side of the chapel.

"Here again for the second time we are in relationship in which time has ceased to be, for when the alumni of any institution, especially of dear old Phillips Andover, come together, what do they care for the passing of moments or for the swift-footed years?

"Has any old fellow got mixed up with the boys? If he has, take him out without making a noise.

Hang the calendar's cheat and the maniac spike; Old time is a liar, we are twenty tonight. And of course that being so, we must take these kiddies who are just fresh out of Andover, and with no possible detriment to their future career, hold them back in imagination forty or fifty years ago and give them a vision of the



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All who are interested in electric washers have learned that this machine is considered one of the best made. A gentleman whose name is Gainaday of the same type that I am showing every day in connection with his business line in Andover, noticed one in my window and came in to say this to me:

"I see you sell the Gainaday Washer and I want to tell you that I think it the best in the market as I have been using one constantly every day for over a year in my business and have found it entirely satisfactory."

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real Andover in those days, out of whose loins they have developed those sinews of strength and of promise which so fascinate us all today. Forty-five years ago! That isn't so very long, but it is a few parasangs toward the rear.

"My father came as a Phillips boy more than seventy years ago in a stage coach, in the midst of a winter's storm, and at night was dumped, together with his box, for he couldn't afford a trunk, right in front of what used to be Mrs. Abbot's house. My brother came later in a railroad train. I came in the old family buggy. My son came in his automobile today, and my grandson is coming in an aeroplane. That is just to intimate to the kiddies that the years after all do wear seven league boots, and that that phrase is not altogether true which we sometimes quote with literalism: 'As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without end.'"

"If these kiddies had been entering Phillips with myself forty-five years ago, they would have found Mr. Bancroft, that wonderful Principal, just beginning the splendor and the nobility of his magnificent work here. They would have found Coy and Comstock, men whose names are revered by those upon whose spirits the shadow of their influence fell. They would have found at the head of the scientific department LeRoy Griffin, a splendid student, but a man who had a sardonic grin which he always put on when he was determined to flunk you, and neither the angels above nor the demons down under the sea could deliver you when LeRoy Griffin began to grin.

"There is one man present here today, who began his career in Phillips Academy forty-five years ago; in fact he examined me in mathematics, to see if I were worthy to join the illustrious company which had already been enrolled as students in Phillips Academy. And I want to say for my comfort and credit, and for his honor, that he accepted my paper. He accepted it, I suppose, on the principle that it was the substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things not seen. We called him 'Mac' long before anybody knew there was such a fellow as 'Al' in the world. And during these forty-five years everyone will admit that there has not been a more faithful, a more loyal, or a more achieving man around Andover than Professor McCurdy. May the evening of his life be full of the golden glory of the satisfaction of deeds of fidelity and of patience and of friendliness, as well as inspirations of nobility afforded by his life to the lives of the boys, many of whom today are in the uttermost parts of the earth, but all of whom remember him with gratitude and appreciation.

"I don't want the kiddies to get the idea that there was not anything but professors in Andover forty-five years ago. I want you to understand that the Fem Sem was in all its glory. But the unfortunate part of the situation was that those blessed saints in Israel, Philena and Phoebe McKean, had somehow gotten the idea that there was a wide distinction in nature between an academy boy and a theologian. And so the doors of the blessed institution swung wide upon their hinges for the theologians, because those dear maidens didn't know what might happen in establishing the kingdom of God if there was a vision cordial to the theologians. But as for our poor academy boys, we were taught that being of earth earthy it was our portion to admire those

splendid specimens of humanity, those dear Fem Sems, from a long distance. Why, they wouldn't even let us academy boys coast in the winter with them. There wasn't a theologian in the whole crowd that had money enough to buy a bob sled, and so they used to come and borrow our bob sleds to take the Fem Sems coasting. I had one of the finest bob sleds that ever went down this great long hill out here, and one night a theologian came and said, 'Would you let me take your bob sled?' Oh, it was a beautiful moonlight night, snow was on the ground everywhere, and the hill was as smooth as ice. I said, 'What are you going to do with it?' and he said, 'Miss McKean has said that the girls can have some coasting tonight with the theologians.' I said, 'All right,' being of a generous disposition. I let him have my bob sled, and I went and sat on the fence to see the reverend gentlemen go by with the girls. And as I watched them I made up my mind — and the entire course of my professional career has not changed it in that respect — that I could have held those Fem Sems on that bob sled just as well as the theologians did, and, if I was not mistaken, to the greater satisfaction of the Fem Sems.

"Well, there used to be cider parties in those days, but the cider mills have gone the way of all the earth. One night we were having a cider party at Mrs. Berry's — not by Mrs. Berry's invitation, to be sure, and we were having a new kind of cider party — the first time in my life I had ever heard that fresh eggs were necessary for a real up-to-date cider party. Now, it is none of your business whose hen roost furnished the eggs; but they were present there, and so was the cider — good, sweet, beautiful cider in abundance. We were just in the midst of enjoying our feats of revelry it was about a quarter of ten, and we were supposed to be in our rooms at eight o'clock in those far-off days — when all of a sudden there was a knock at the door, and one of our boys in general spirit hollered out, 'Come in!' The door opened, and there appeared Principal Bancroft.

"Now, that cider was very sweet, very much more sweet than Principal Bancroft's remarks were to us upon that occasion. But as a result of those remarks we went speedily to the north and the south and the east and the west, according to where our rooms were, and the next day we each of us had personal and ever-to-be-remembered interviews with that magnificent man who knew a boy's soul quite as well as any man I ever met. Suffice it to say that after that we never had a cider party at which there was any danger of the Principal's interfering.

"One must not dally with this spirit of romance. I just wanted the kiddies to know that we weren't 'dead ones,' forty-five years ago.

"The one great thing that Andover taught us among many others, even in those far-off days, was this: that serious things need not of necessity be awfully solemn things; that there is a great satisfaction in a serious situation, if only one has the stuff in him to tackle it in the reality and in the nobility of an uplifted spirit. And I am not sure but that is the lesson which needs today to be delivered to our world from our splendid Andover men with their adventurous spirits. For have we not reached an age when there are multitudes of people who seem to look out upon the twisted times through which

we are passing with something of a spirit of mild despair, to say the least? And don't we need to say to that spirit what Mrs. Stowe said to her husband when he was a professor in the Seminary, and was a little blue? 'My dear husband,' she said, 'don't go to cultivating indigo.' There is a lot of unnecessary indigo which is being cultivated in our day and in our generation.

"God forbid that I should underestimate in any way the mighty seriousness of these times through which we are passing, and out into which these lads will soon find their way. But God forbid, also, that we should see in these times only seriousness, and fail to find in them the opportunities for the mightiest satisfaction which ever comes to a whole man, namely, the lining up to the situation, however serious it may be, and conquering it in the name of the Highest.

"Who was it that thanked God that he could be crossed and thwarted like a man? Who was it who declared: 'Thank God no Paradise stands barred to entry, and I find it hard to be a Christian?' Who was it who declared: 'Whence come temptation and trial, but for a man to meet and master, and so be pedestaled in triumph?' Let it be granted that the clouds in the horizon of the world's sky today are gray and dark and black; was there never such a thing as a rainbow spanning a cloud of black, and finding its most magnificent opportunity for splendor and revelation as its golden glory stood out from the background of the dark?

"I want to find, a sa Phillips man, the elements of hopefulness even in these tragic days through which we are passing. And they are to be found. They are all in residence in this, that if there is evil in the world manifesting itself in diabolical fashion, there is also good in the world which never manifested itself at such elevation as it does at the present day.

"We are talking about real values of life. Isn't the real fact this, that in the days that are past, with our pieties and with our ideals and with our aspirations, we have confined the operation of these to the narrow relationships of life, and that now we are just beginning to find out that a thing which has real value cannot be bounded by any high board fence put around our little personal or local or national inferences and influences, but that it must reach out around the entirety of the world, until it shall have found either its largest opportunity or its highest satisfaction? And don't you see that over and over again today that new sense of the sweep of those great values, of which Phillips Academy is the expression, the sweep of those great values is being seen?

"You talk about the profiteers — and they are a contemptible lot! But are the profiteers the only newcomers into the world of finance? You can go to New York or Boston or Chicago or San Francisco and find man after man in the financial world today who has found for himself in these last few years a new meaning of money and a new mission for himself as the custodian and steward of honestly gotten gains, as he gives his money by the hundreds of thousands for the establishing in perpetuity of such institutions as this. There is a new spirit in the commercial world today, and a man does not dare to be possessed of large sums of money except he acknowledge in some way the public which has made it possible for

him to pile up his resources.

"The same thing is true in the professions. Why, there has been a great improvement in the Christian ministry lately — among others, because Christian ministers have found out that however true and however important doctrine and dogma may be, in an age like this, except you can interpret religion to the people spiritually and make the externalities of religion real in a man's life, your doctrines are very meager and very futile affairs. And your real red-blood minister today never wrestles in the quiet of his study so resolutely with the fundamental truths of God, and never prayed so earnestly that when he stood before men he might stand before men just as any other man, only mediating through his own life and his own character, as well as his own word, the meaning of the ever loving God. And so ministers are finding a new satisfaction in their work.

"Herein is the happiness and herein is the help for the world. And it is to this world that I want to bid a most cordial welcome to these young men who are leaving the undergraduate relationships and are coming to join the rest of us. Any man who thinks, finds that the grandest things in these days are the hundreds and thousands of boys and girls who are leaving schools and colleges and are coming to help those who are out in the world, to be the leaven which will leaven the whole lump. Clouds and darkness may be round about us, yet the Lord will command his loving kindness in the daytime, and in the night his sun shall be with us.

"Spite of everything, it never was such a magnificent thing to be alive and to have a man's or a woman's chance in the world as it is at this precise moment, because there never was such a need in the world as just now for the principles which live in a man's soul by virtue of which he mediates God to his fellows. Those who have them, and those who have the chance to offer them, are the people who, while not failing to appreciate the seriousness of the days, find in these days a certain sun-filled principle after all, because they are the days of prophecy, of the stately goings of the footsteps of the Most High throughout his entire universe such as the world has never seen.

"I want to conclude by just one more reference to our own Academy. No Irishman ever loves to kiss the Blarney stone as a Phillips man loves to kiss his dear alma mater upon her sweet old cheeks. We never forget what she did for us. She would have given us more information if we had been able and willing to receive it, doubtless. But there is one thing more valuable even than information which she did give us, and that was a certain inspiration for living beneath the sunny rays of life in the possession of a few eternal principles of truth, which never yet have failed to conquer the world, which has had her crises before, and which will not fail today, if only the men of Andover keep their spirits in the ascendant where the fathers placed us, and count it their greatest joy in the world to forget themselves and their own petty interests and fortunes while they are revealing to the world the kind of a man that can confront even a frowning world if he have within him the spirit of character, of courage and of conservation which Phillips Academy stows away in the heart of her every boy.

"It is that spirit which will save the world of the present day, which is not going to smash, but which is facing the sunlight."

The last speaker was Principal Alfred E. Stearns, who spoke in part as follows:

"This year has been, as all of you know, a very unusual one for us here. The 'Mirror' was kind enough to say early in the School year that 'Principal Stearns visited the School this week.' My duties, thanks to the activities of the alumni, have been mostly away, from June up to the latter part of the year; and yet I believe that has also been of some value — thanks also to those men.

"You see what we have produced in the class that you have heard and seen before you today. But the thing that has made the year significant to us has been that realization, driven home as never before, of the depth and sincerity and length and breadth of the loyalty of old Andover men. If ever a fine inspiration has come into our lives it has been this year, in what we have experienced in our dealing with these alumni in a critical time in our midst. More than ever before we have realized the truth which we have preached, that after all this is no one-man institution, but we all own it, we all believe in it, and we all work for it, and we are all willing to sacrifice for it, if necessary, that its ideals may prevail.

"That thing was driven home upon us with telling force, as I say, this year. And again with you, Mr. Boynton, I felt that you have so ably described today, that knowledge that among the wealthy men of the country, the active, the busy men of affairs, a new vision has dawned, a new appreciation of the realities of life which count and which must ever stand at the bottom of our civilization or any civilization that is going to endure, — not only the resolution and willingness to work for the accomplishment of that high aim, but to sacrifice if necessary that those ideals may prevail.

"Over and over again I have experienced it, and in such marked contrast to what I experienced ten years ago when we went out to purchase the seminary property over here — an insignificant sum to what we seek now. That was only \$250,000, and yet it took two years of hard work before we could accomplish the raising of that amount — hardly a man to put his hand on your shoulder and push. But this year we simply took our orders from headquarters. Splendid men who had done the work in the great war and in industry were willing to give up their business — like Mr.

Walcott here — that this thing might go on and that the faculty, who must invariably form the real heart and backbone of any institution — can continue their work undismayed.

"We face the future as we faced the present day, with a new hope and confidence and a new appreciation of the sacrifices and the glory and the splendor of the work which is ours to do, — that work of forming our character, — for character means more to this country than shoes or shirts; that work of making citizens, for citizens must ever be the bulwark of the nation; that work of attempting, and I believe sometimes successfully, to implant into these young minds and hearts ideals and visions which shall keep them true and straight in the years to come, that they may render that larger service for which this School has helped fit them, that they may carry out into the world that standard of the educated man, so splendidly thought out by our Founders, so eloquently described in their Constitution; not merely the trained mind, but merely the man of moral purpose, but that rare combination which gives to moral purpose effectiveness because of the trained intellect which guides and backs it, and that value to the trained intellect which comes only when there goes with it the high moral ideal. That was their aim, that is the thing we have sought to accomplish, that is what the School stands for. And that, pray God, may always be what the School attempts to accomplish.

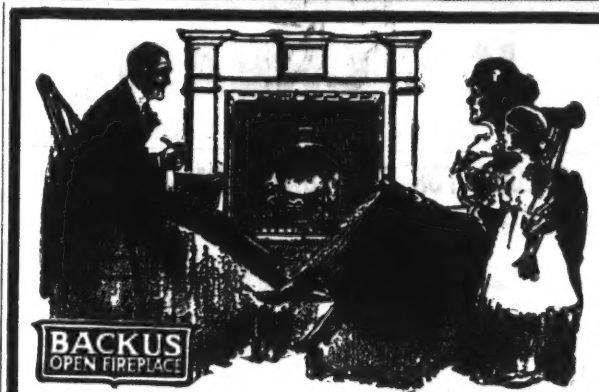
"We have heard a good deal lately about democracy. Some of you had the privilege of listening to the defense of schools of this type by one of our undergraduates the other evening, in answer to some of these criticisms to which we have listened. We have been told — and the public, a large section of it, has eagerly acclaimed the fact — that in the public school alone must be found that one standard type of the educated boy which will make this country truly great and preserve its traditions. Gentlemen, I ask you if you could find a more splendid democracy than exists in this School today, than has always existed in this School from its inception and founding? Is there a finer democracy than that which pulls together from every state in the Union its best young blood; that brings in from foreign lands those who have caught the vision of what they want in education that they may be better fitted to do the larger work that falls on them; that constant mingling, day after day and hour after hour, on an absolutely common level of these boys, rich and poor, from every quarter of the land, from all sections of society, if you will, bringing in with them the culture and refinement of the East, the refinement and splendid training of the South, — even down through South America itself — the ruggedness of the West and the North-west, the conservatism of New England, and all that goes to make up broad and virile manhood? There is no limitation as there is in the public school. Suppose your boy sits in the public school beside the son of your chauffeur or your gardener; does that mean that he makes him his playmate for the rest of the day? Does that mean that your boy has a chance to test out the other's worth by that give and take that comes in the school life of this School? Each goes his way, each to his own interests, each to his own friends. You cannot do that here; you have got to mix, whether you want to or not. And before the time is over you have discovered in that boy whom you were rather inclined to shun at first, traits of character which makes you pay him the homage to him that he deserves.

"If there is anything in this country that needs to be corrected it is that provincialism of which we are so abundant possessors. And when you get to a School like this in the formative years of your life, and get the Oriental point of view, get the Southern point of view, the Western point of view, the New England point of view, in the give and take of schoolboy days, there isn't a fellow who can go forth from here not better fitted to get that vision that recognizes the beauty of manhood, and which sees in the foreigner as well as in himself a human soul worthy of his confidence.

"I believe, gentlemen, that these fellows going out of here, because they have trained hard, these fellows who have had held up before them constantly by their instructors and friends the highest ideals for which we ask them to strive, — I believe that those fellows who go out in the world must exert a telling influence in these times ahead of us, when so many discordant cries ring throughout the land, when so many false gods are held up to us for worship. These fellows must be able to discern where the true path of duty calls them, and will be able when the call comes to them to find within themselves those reserve stores of intellectual strength and moral courage which shall enable them to play the game true and play it to the end.

"It is in that confidence that we send them forth year after year. I am sure that they will not betray us, as those of you who have gone out before and who have given as such splendid reason to glory in your accomplishments have not betrayed us.

"In behalf of my colleagues, I thank every one of you for coming back here at this time and giving us this new support, for giving us this new inspiration and this new confidence. And to those splendid fellows who have made it possible for us to face the future with this new confidence and hope, by the work which they have done and the sacrifices which they have so gladly made, I cannot say words which will in any sense express the depth of the gratitude we feel. I can only say this: out of forty men on our faculty we are losing this year only one man, who was an assistant only, and came to us just out of college, and probably he would stay even now if he had not had a full instructorship



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down at Technology offered him. Every other man will be with us, and yet I know schools that have been absolutely shot to pieces so far as their faculties are concerned, under the stress of recent years. These men are loyal and these men are the best that can be had, and they will continue to serve with even greater confidence and larger hope than ever before, and the work should be just that much more effective. And if you can find in that a satisfaction and a reward for your efforts and labors, we shall be grateful."

Dr. Boynton read the list of officers for the General Alumni association as reported by the nominating committee and by unanimous vote the following men were declared elected:

President, James G. K. McClure, '66 of Chicago; vice presidents, Leonard Huntress, '66, of Lowell; James Parker, '70, of Newport, R. I.; John Waterman, '88, of Gorham, Me.; Frank C. Babbitt, '85, of Hartford; George B. Case, '90, of New York; Thomas Spence, '95, of Milwaukee; and Allan F. Kitchel, '05 of South Beach, Conn.; statistical secretary, George T. Eaton, '73, of Andover; Fred E. Newton, '93, of Andover; treasurer, George F. French, '97, of Andover.

An interesting fact connected with the commencement was that George T. Eaton, instructor in mathematics, had rounded out 40 years of service. For many years he has been statistical secretary and necrologist of the alumni association and his intimate knowledge of Phillips Andover men has made him a source of information on which every chronicle of school annals must depend.

Two other teachers had anniversaries: Charles E. Stone, completing thirty years as instructor in French, and Frederick E. Newton, twenty-five years as instructor in mathematics. Matthew S. McCurdy, having been appointed instructor in mathematics in 1873, is the oldest member of the faculty in point of service.

"Your Day and My Day"

The special pictures at the Colonial theatre on next Thursday will include "Ginger", a patriotic production and "Rip Van Winkle".

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PHONE 110

Police Court Notes

On a charge of breaking and entering a camp near Charles Newton's in West Parish, Ivan Dinsmore and Arthur Thibedeau of Oxford street, Lawrence, appeared before Judge Stone in police court, Monday.

They pleaded guilty and were turned over to Inspector Murphy of the Lawrence police force to answer to the charge of similar breaks and thefts in Lawrence and Methuen.

Both have court records, Dinsmore being on parole from the Lyman School, and Thibedeau having a suspended sentence from the Lyman School.

Youth Injured at Pomp's Pond

An accident which was nearly fatal to Alec Thompson, the eighteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Buxton court occurred at Pomp's pond, last Sunday afternoon.

Young Thompson fell from a raft into deep water and was rescued in the nick of time by Phillips academy students. Medical aid was summoned and after first aid was administered he was rushed to the Lawrence General Hospital, where his name was placed on the dangerous list.

He is now resting comfortably and is expected to recover.

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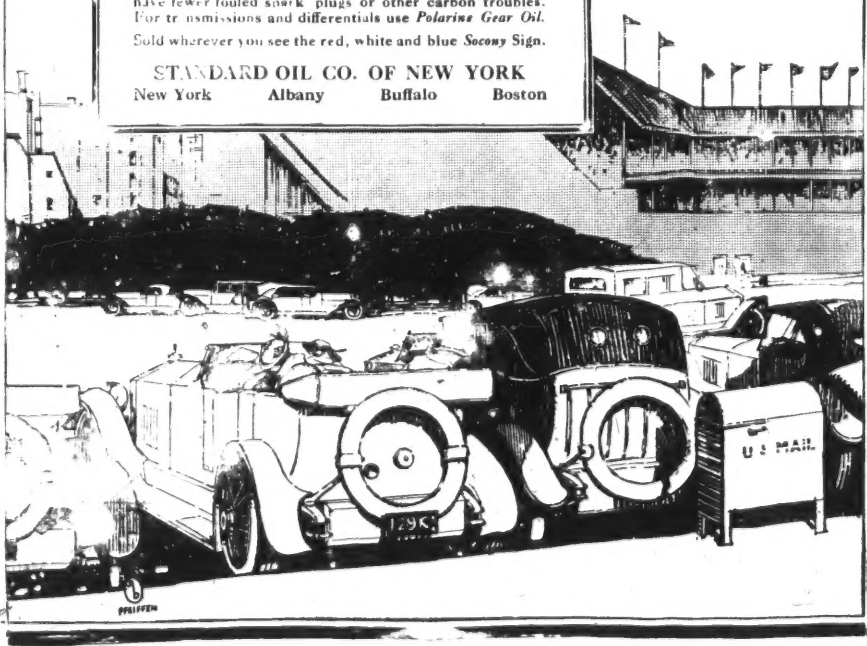
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ANDOVER

BALLARDVALE

James Chamberlain of Boston visited friends in the village on Tuesday.

Mrs. Martha Shaw of High street is the guest of friends in Waltham.

Robert Ryan has been called to Nova Scotia because of the illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stott, Mrs. Ada Wamaker and daughters, Thelma and Dorothy, are at Brant Rock for a short vacation.

William Dane and Joseph B. Scott left yesterday for Noank Conn., where they enjoyed deep sea fishing and today were witnesses at the Harvard-Yale boat race off New London.

Robert Earle Moody of Ballardvale has been elected by the faculty, Junior man proctor at the Boston University College of Liberal Arts. This is one of the highest honors which can come to an undergraduate student. It is awarded on the basis of high scholarship and all-around ability. The duties of a proctor are varied, one of the most important being to take charge of a class in the absence of the professor.

Serious Accident

Frank Cronin of Chester street met with a serious accident last Sunday afternoon, when he was thrown from his motorcycle on Andover street.

A passing automobile took him to his home, where medical attendance was called. He was later removed to the Lawrence General Hospital, where it was found that his right ankle had been broken and he was suffering from a general shaking up.

Wedding

LAMSON—MASON

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Miss Helen Boyd Mason was quietly married to John Lamson of Windham, N.H. The wedding took place at the home of the bride on Chester street and was attended only by the immediate relatives of the couple.

The bride was attired in a white crepe de chine dress and wore a wreath of lilies of the valley. Following the ceremony a short reception was held.

The happy couple were the recipients of a large number of presents including a beautiful coffee percolator from the bride's shop-mates at the Tver Rubber Company. After a short tour the newlyweds will make their home in Haverhill where the groom is employed as a machinist.

SUMMER SUGGESTIONS

The hot sultry days of summer are made more pleasant and enjoyable by the correct service of Iced Tea, Iced drinks of all kinds and flavors, Ice Cream, Sherbet and Frappes and dainty salads, etc. The hostess who wishes to place her guests at perfect ease and comfort will find no better way than by having all occasions carefully and correctly arranged.

My stock consists of Sterling Silver Salad Forks and Spoons, Community Silver Salad Sets, Cold Meat Forks, Ice Cream and Sherbet Forks, Iced Tea and Frappe Spoons, Cut Glass Dishes for Nuts, Celery, Cake and Sandwiches.

For your auto trips and out-partying do not forget to take Thermos Bottles and Cups and Sterno Sets.

JOHN D. BLACKSHAW
Successor to F. E. Whiting
ANDOVER, MASS.



That certainly was an interesting crowd of Andover people, men, women and children, which gathered for the celebration in Shawsheen Village a week ago Friday night.

One of the speakers who told his hearers to be thankful that Mr. Wood had made Shawsheen village into a "civilized district" and praised the newly-built houses, contrasting them with the "shacks of forty years ago which were not fit to live in" shot so wide of the mark that his remarks were received with good-natured laughter rather than with resentment.

The bonfire picturesquely surmounted by a little red cedar tree was a huge affair and lighted up a wonderful picture with the gray trunks and bright green summer foliage of the elm trees above and the moving throng of pedestrians and automobiles below. Never before has it taken four policemen to handle the traffic in Shawsheen Village.

A tablet has recently been placed by the Andover Historical Society on the "America" house at 147 Main street, which reads

In this house 1830
SAMUEL F. SMITH
Wrote "America"

Any person who may doubt the accuracy of the statement that this is the place where these well-known lines were written by Samuel F. Smith is referred to an autograph letter written by Mr. Smith to the late C. C. Carpenter, which may be seen at the rooms of the Society on Main street.

This letter states that the verses were written by Mr. Smith as he was standing near the window of the front ground-floor room on the northern side of the house where he lived while a student in Andover.

Almost every paper which one takes up contains warnings about a food shortage and suggestions as to how it may be averted.

It is hard for some people to get away from the idea that food-production can be successfully and economically accomplished by unskilled labor—that is, labor unskilled in farming. When the striking machinists in Lawrence offered their services to the farmers "to milk the cows," and "help with the haying," it is doubtful if many of them realized just what the value of their services would be. To swing a scythe, or handle a pitchfork, use a hoe, looks easy when one watches a practiced hand. So it does to play tennis or golf, yet no one would expect to handle a golf club or tennis racket skillfully without practice.

The pity is that children who are brought up in the country are not taught the use of tools and simple agricultural implements. Such a knack acquired in youth can readily be turned to use in later years when necessity arises.

Mr. Smith, of the Essex County Agricultural School, in an interview for the Lynn Item, expressed the opinion that the scheme of suddenly transferring a large number of mill operatives to the farms as a field of weeds, and is certain that such a change must come about gradually and be the result of continuous and tireless effort rather than the effort of one day or one week.

Mr. Smith also says that one trouble with the present situation is the fact that organized labor is strong for an eight hour day. "The hours for cows and chickens cannot be unionized," he declared. "The eight hour day on the farm is an utter impossibility. Cows are milked in the morning at five o'clock and in the afternoon at five o'clock. Eight hours a day for farm laborers would therefore leave the milking to the farmer and his son. Two or three shifts of labor are prohibitive. Even the poultry insist upon their own hours of laying and are not to be confined to the eight hour day. So you see union hours are not for the farm."

Some of his general statements about Massachusetts' present ability to produce food are also worthy of consideration, and if we were dependent on what was raised within its borders would be alarming.

"The number of dairy cows in the country have been reduced 35 per cent in five years, the 45 per cent having been slaughtered for beef."

"Massachusetts produces only enough poultry and eggs in one year to supply its population for 30 days."

"It produces enough pork products to supply its population for one week."

"It produces enough beef, dairy cows and calves, not Western steers—to supply its population for one day."

"It produces enough lamb to furnish part of a meal and a full meal if used in a stew."

"New England has overproduced potatoes, apples, in some years, also tobacco, which it ships out as a unit."

"We have half a million people in Essex County and eight per cent of that number live on farms or in small towns. Of the eight per cent, few till the soil. Numerically the farmer then is small."

"Some people claim that there are 35,000 farms in Massachusetts and 2500 in Essex county, but so far as I have been able to determine there are but 800."

"Before the Civil War the State at large had more acres under cultivation than at any time since."

In providing a food supply for the entire year, storing and canning must come after production. One benefit derived from the war is the much more general knowledge of the principles of canning and preserving and there should be few women in Andover who will not know how to take care of the surplus of garden and orchard.

A recent United States Department of Agriculture bulletin says:

"Home canning—of utmost importance during the war—will be just as important this year, according to present indications. The shortage of labor on the farms makes it necessary for the canneries to pay high prices for the commodities that will be canned later in the season. Labor in the canning factories is expensive and difficult to obtain. Everything, from cans to cartage costs, has increased in price and transportation is slow and more expensive than it was in war times. All this increase must be paid by the ultimate consumer and there is not even assurance that there will be enough canned products to go around. The solution is home canning."

"That sugar is higher in price than it has hitherto been is advanced by some as a reason for canning either less fruit or nothing but vegetables; but unless one intends to give up sweets altogether there seems no good reason for not using canned fruit on account of high-priced sugar. There are few desserts that do not take from one-half to one cup of sugar and no dessert is more healthful than fruit."

The Townsman

PUNCHARD RECEPTION

(Continued from page 1)

The reception was in charge of the officers of the alumni association, Fred E. Cheever, president; Miss Edna Bennett, secretary; Ethel A. Hitchcock, treasurer; George Brown, M. E. Gutterman, Roy E. Hardy, Eldred Larkin, Beatrice Poland and Ella Holt.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, D. C. — They have not yet gotten over the veto message of President Wilson as to the budget bill and his Democratic friends that are not in the far west are not adding very much to glory by excusing the veto. For of all the measures passed by the Congress in recent years this one had the backing of business men generally throughout the nation. Why a veto on such foolish grounds, as foolish it is so deemed by scores and scores of real men, cannot be accounted for except to say that it was Mr. Wilson. Now on the other hand the President signs bills days after the adjournment of the Congress in spite of the fact that history as well as the constitution says otherwise. It all goes to show that a state of mind still exists here in Washington and Albany. Gen. Palmer rules along with it. By the way while the high prices go up and up and the real profiteers are still adding to their wealth, the Attorney General of the administration is in San Francisco after votes for a nomination. Business is business even if one is on the pay roll at \$12,000 per while the tax payers sit back listening for the next one to jump. Washington is still alive and the men who are telling the real facts of government are those who have come to the conclusion that the people of this country are not to be tampered with much longer. With the thousands of useless jobs expiring on Wednesday the last day of this fiscal year, the tax payers will be relieved to no small extent. But it will take some time yet before the real economy of padded pay-rolls is put into effect. The war has been over for some time now, yet there are some bureaus here that are not aware of the fact. Congress scalped some of them but there are others that escaped and the budget bill that was vetoed allows not a few of these over-lapping bureaus to exist for a year longer at least. The patience of the American taxpayer is a wonderful thing these days of high costs. But there will come a day for a genuine laugh.

Reports have it that interests in water power legislation will go slow as to the law signed last week by the president outside of the Congress. It is said that many ventures will not act till the new Congress comes in. They are afraid to act in view of the fact that able lawyers question the legality of this measure as well as all of the others that were signed by the President after the adjournment of Congress. This raises a most interesting question that will be made a real issue when Congress next assembles in December.

Former Senator James O'Gorman of New York appeared a while ago before the House Committee on Ways and Means in support of the bill to establish a credit in favor of Germany. Mr. O'Gorman was a senator for a term or so but was retired when the Empire State elected a Republican to succeed him. But there has been so much transpiring here of late that the message of Mr. O'Gorman as to Germany went astray evidently. In substance Mr. O'Gorman wants this country to give

JUST BEFORE THE HOLIDAY A TIMELY MONEY-SAVING SALE At HETHRINGTON'S THE OLD HOLT STORE

Why carry Vacation Wearables in a Knapsack?

TRUNKS

are better. During this sale

Reduced 20 per cent.

JACQUARD RIBBONS

Wide widths. Colors white, pink, blue. Regular value, 85c. Sale Price.....59c

Regular 65c RIBBON

in plain colors and fancies. Yard.....49c

Very attractive COLLARS

Repriced from 1.00 to .69c

Ladies' HANDKERCHIEFS

from our regular 25c lines. Special sale, 5 for 1.00

Ladies' 3.50 Pure Silk Hosiery

Colors are Brown, Black or White. Sale Price.....2.69

Ladies' Pure Silk Hosiery, colors as above, slightly lighter weight, but splendid value at 2.50 regular. Sale Price.....1.89

Ladies' Mercerized Lisle Hosiery, regular 1.50 value. Colors, Brown, Black and White. Sale Price.....1.19

Ladies' Cotton Hosiery, at special price of.....49c pair

2.25 & 2.50 Corsets 1.98 1.00 Brassiers & Bandeaux 79c

Ladies' 2.00 Union Suits 1.29 Another Big Union Suit value 89c ea Ladies' Vests, 3 styles 29c Figured Crepe Bloomers 1.39

Frou Frou Muslin Underwear

"The Better Kind". Better materials—better styles—better made—at better prices. Sale includes White Petticoats, Drawers, Chemise, Slips, Covers, Gowns, Bloomers, etc.

You can buy a SILK or CREPE DE CHINE CAMISOLE during This Sale for Ninety-eight Cents

This is a piece of lucky buying. The regular price was 1.50 to 2.00. I cleaned out a manufacturer's lot—for you—at 98c, while they last.

Dainty VOILE SHIRT WAISTS

Specially priced during this Sale.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR STOCKINGS, MR. MAN?

A LOT OF MEN'S FINE GAUZE BLACK COTTON HOSE, Jobber's price was 4.50 a dozen, making this a regular fifty center. During this sale or until sold.....3 PAIR FOR A DOLLAR

Men's 2.25 Union Suits, 1.69
Men's Negligee Shirts at 1.98

1.25 Men's Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers, 89c
Men's Collars at 15c
Men's Ties at 39c

ERNEST T. HETHRINGTON

LAWRENCE

Monday, June 21—Claiming that the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company has not kept its promise to give better service provided the jitneys were abolished in Lawrence, Mayor White today stated that unless a noticeable improvement is shown within a week he will take steps to bring back the jitneys. It is claimed that the jitney ordinance, adopted last November upon the request of the public trustees of the road, automatically became void May 1st, and for this reason it will be a simple matter to adopt a new ordinance favorable to the jitneys. —Mayor William P. White is "after the ice men."

His latest step is to appeal to the State Commission on the Necessaries of Life to conduct an investigation here under the leadership of General John H. Sherburne, the chairman. Several days ago the mayor called the local ice dealers for a conference at his office. The majority of them responded and during the course of the "hearing" stated that it was impossible for them to lower the present price of seventy-five cents per hundred-weight delivered to family trade. The mayor claims to be in possession of figures which lead him to believe that there can be a reduction in the local rate. —The drive is now under way for the collection of the 1920 poll taxes. Approximately 10,000 bills have been issued and there has already been a generous response. The tax of \$5.00, three of which goes to the state for the soldiers' bonus payment, is due for payment before July 1st. After that date the tax will be increased by assessments levied in the collection. —There are a great many cases of contagious diseases here at the present time, measles and whooping cough prevailing. The epidemic of the former is so serious that members of the board of health at their regular meeting Monday morning voted to recommend the closing of the Bruce school. —Of the 94,270 persons making up the population of Lawrence only 18,774 are estimated to be native born. More than 10,000 of these were born in Massachusetts; 3,321 in Maine and 2,320 in New Hampshire. Lawrence numbers 17,458 males, 28,581 being of voting age. There are 9,973 illiterates over ten years of age. The nativity of the foreign-born is as follows:

Weather safe here for the best of vacations. Both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Harding are in town.

WILLIAM M. STEWART

NORTH ANDOVER

Tuesday, June 22—North Andover's population, according to the Census Bureau at Washington is 6,366, an increase of 837 over 1910, or 13.1 per cent. This increase in population of the suburb is the only one reported in this district showing a substantial gain, the result of the census figures in Lawrence and Andover being far below expectations. —County Commissioner James C. Poor of River View farm will award the prizes at the graduation exercises of the County Training School at Lawrence on Wednesday afternoon. —The graduation exercises of the grammar schools occur this evening in Stevens hall. There will be eighty-seven graduates, as follows: Merrimack school, 15; Bradstreet school, 36; Centre school, 1; Pond school, 2; Kimball school, 2; Farnham, 1. —During the last two years the nursing service in North Andover has been greatly increased by the employment in the town first of a district nurse under the Board of Health, and now in addition a school nurse under the school physician. The new nurse is Miss Grace N. Robinson and she is living for the summer at E. J. Prescott's house, 35 Chestnut street, North Andover. Since June 7th Miss Robinson has weighed and measured over 1000 school children and is now busy trying to discover why a good many children are underweight. Red Cross activities in health work among the children is under the supervision of Miss Caroline Stevens, chairman of Health Work in the organization. She has the cordial cooperation of the Board of Health, the School Committee, School Physician, Superintendent of Schools and teachers, and of an advisory committee of citizens consisting of Mrs. John H. Rea, Mrs. John O. Loring, Miss S. M. Field, Peter Holt, H. W. Clarke, Frank W. Frisbee, Rev. George W. Haley, Dr. E. W. A. Holt, Dr. F. S. Smith, Dr. C. M. Saville, Dr. W. D. Dime, C. A. Appleton, Dr. F. C. Atkinson and Rev. W. E. Patrick.

In looking over the Record for the session just closed it is safe to bet that the most popular speech was entitled "Extension of Remarks." That title is what everyone knows in the House of Representatives. The Senate does not allow such things. A man in the Senate in order to get something into the Record must read or talk. He cannot get away with leave to print the

Germany a credit of not more than \$300,000,000 for any one year and as security against this loan or credit will be the \$900,000,000 of property in the hands of the Alien Property Custodian that was taken from German nationals. There will be some surprise in view of the feeling Mr. O'Gorman has expressed as to Ireland when he says: "I think myself, speaking impartially as a citizen that the attitude of the British govt. at this time is very friendly and sympathetic to Germany." And then the senator further says in compliment to the British that, "we will all be long dead perhaps several generations of our posterity will be dead, before we will be able to match Great Britain in diplomacy and in trade." But Mr. O'Gorman wants the United States to stake Germany for what she wants as he says "we need her trade as never before" and that to delay much longer means that old John Bull has the best of the bargain. Remember this is all as to trade and no peace treaty or league of nations or notions enters at all into this fact or matter. But as yet there has been no action though a sentiment is fast growing that trade should be resumed in large measure with Germany. But when a German mark of 21 cents has dropped to 2 cents, something must be done to bring its value back. Work will do it says Mr. O'Gorman of New York but for that work the United States govt. must put up the money. In other words he asks that this country accept a mortgage on Germany. This matter will be settled in December after the elections.

A copy of the Congressional Record of Monday, June 14, 1920, just issued contains many speeches that were delivered by pen alone. This volume is of 95 pages and filled with all sorts of information. But it contains something novel at that. Turning to page 9112 we find that a speech of the Hon. Claude Kitchin of North Carolina was made on Thursday, September 25, 1919, in the House and that its first printing in the Congressional Record is of the date June 11, 1920. No wonder the effect is lost of such matters, yet it is a way some members in Washington do business. Rather late in the day for a speech to be printed in the Record. But it was that of Claude Kitchin and that perhaps is the excuse for it. It is a gem of a speech at that and it prunes a Republican way up to the sky—J. Hampton Moore, now mayor of Philadelphia.

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BOYS' Heavy Ribbed STOCKINGS

Sizes 8 to 11. Regular 65c value. All perfect. Sale price 49c pair

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INFANTS' WEARABLES

Some very attractive goods at fair prices.

A few GABARDINE SKIRTS

at less than wholesale cost, slightly Soiled

Children's and Misses' SPORT SOX

in solid colors and fancies.

Bathing Caps

Bathing Trunks

For Boys

Italy.....6,693 7,362
Portugal.....389 128
Russia (old empire) 1,336 1,109
Scotland.....1,336 1,109
Sweden.....121 133
Turkey.....2,077 2,285
Other Countries.....213 234

Tuesday, June 22—The Lawrence Horticultural society will hold its annual exhibit of flowers and vegetables in the City Hall, Friday and Saturday, September 10-11. The dates are announced by Sec. William Pangburn, who says the show will be held later this year, as the season is later on account of the bad weather. President William M. Wood of the American Woolen Company has donated five silver cups and they will be awarded for the best exhibits of flowers from Lawrence, Methuen, North Andover and Andover and the best mill exhibit. The state department of agriculture has donated \$50.00 that will be distributed in the vegetable display. —The James Greenwood and Sons Company, one of the oldest local furniture firms, will vacate their present location at 355 Essex street sometime during the summer, according to the statement this morning of a member of the firm.

METHUEN

Tuesday, June 22—The summer school to be conducted under the auspices of Samuel Adams chapter, D. A. B. in Pleasant Valley in conjunction with the International Institute will open July 6th and continue for a term of five weeks. —A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mann, Levi Taylor, Rev. P. H. Epler, D.D., and Rev. John Ward Moore, enjoyed an automobile trip to Concord, Mass., and attended a meeting of the Boy State League of Historical societies. One hundred members were present at the meeting, representing thirty-three historical societies. The League accepted an invitation to meet with the Methuen Historical Society on the third Saturday in September. —The graduation exercises of the Methuen grammar school will be held tonight at 8.00 o'clock in Nevins Memorial hall. Rev. H. W. Hook of Haverhill will deliver the address to the graduates. This is the largest class ever graduated from the school.

Wednesday June, 23 — The Essex County commissioners have appropriated the county tax for this year. Methuen will pay \$24,053.81 against \$23,625.25 last year.

	1910	1920
Austria	1,150	1,595
Belgium	314	345
Canada, French	7,698	8,467
Canada, other	1,800	1,979
England	5,659	6,225
France	788	867
Germany	2,301	2,531
Greece	171	450
Ireland	5,943	6,537